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OF FALL IN **AUGUST**

Autumn Pleasures for Dames and Damsels in Society Are Ushered In

Club Women Considering Subjects to be Studied During Coming Winter

ਜਿੰਨ it is August, the supposedly hot month of the year. there is already coming a faint hint of autumn pleasure and of the work that comes with the cooler weather for the society dame and damsel.

Not that she calls it work, but nevertheless it mears more of a drain on her vitality to keep fresh and sweet and pretty for an endless round of teas, dinners, luncheous and dances than it did for her grandmother to care for her family, do her, own spinning and knitting.

The club woman, teo, is beginning to think about what she will study the coming winter. Already several programs are in the hands of the printer and plans for study are out-The Vomen's music club members are distributing their year books and the program is already atranged for.

In the mountime motoring, excussions to lakes and reservoirs, and mountains form very pleasant diversions and as the days of summer the most of the "good old summer."

work, that is a horn, mixture of beginning and she was ready to return,

Miss Kathleen Neff, 16.7 L. North York, is almost recovered from her the tragedy occurred in Arneas returned with an wounds, and, after questioning by evening after on Schurgay for the authorities in connection with the pleasure of Miss Marguerite Moyer, ragedy, will return to the Ohio city who has just returned from Detroit, with her husband, never more to connection with the suicide. Belief

green and white was effectively lame on the stage, and that a year farms and forgave her. carried out. Later in the evening the hosters served a delicious build Mary Shrider Mrs Tilman Bower- R. C. Kline, and daughter, Margaret Served a deficious tea. Mis. C. C. Boop, M.s. Chrond Sha-inor, Leipsic. Braun, Miss Esther Braun, Miss S West-st. Ruth Allen, Miss Esther Deahl, Miss Corrne Myers, Miss Katherine McBlvain Miss Josephine Genetice,

Miss Ann Shanahan, 242 3. Miss Ann. Shanahan. 232 A. The club will meet Wednesda. Grand-rye, has returned fro a two with Mis Guy Olson, E. Kibby-st. week's trip thru the East.

The Shawnee Country child will Mi and Mrs. Virgil Kinsely. W. | Those enjoying the hospitality of be the scene of an enjoyable affair on North-st, have just returned from Mrs. Carpenter included: Mrs. Mrs. George Thummell Glover, Lake-they have been spending the past Mrs. Lovd Bogart. Mrs. Howard wood-ave, will entertain with a two weeks. Mr. and Mr. Knisely Helmer, Mrs. Guy Culp. Mrs. Wildance. The aftair is being planned will leave on Monday for Chicago for dam Seaton, and Mrs. William Bern-leaves within the near future for for the pleasure of Mr and Mrs. Harry Rapelye, Pittsburgh, Pa, who will be guests at their home at that time. More than two hundred invitations were issued for the entertuin- here.

High-st has returned from an ex-, thru Colorado and Yellowstone Park. tended northern trip along the St. Her daughter, Miss Alice Hill, will Master Frank Breining, Cleveland is Mrs. Jacob Droesch, Mrs. Fred Stev-Lawrence River. Miss Shaughnes- join bor at Kansas City, Mo , to take sy was accompanied by a friend from the trip with her. Dieveland, and they were gone about W. A. Burkhardt, W. Spring-st.

lattending the National Checker tour-Mr. and Mrs L. J. Hanley, James pament, which attracts players from and Walter Hanley, Kathleen Han- all over the State and Canada Jev and Cecilia Borle loft this morning for Carey, Ohio where they will Mrs S M Williams, Lakewoodvisit the Shrine of Our Lady of Con- lave, returned Friday from Dayton.

where she has been completing arrangements for the Child Welfare Conference which is to be held there Miss Emma Seiber, W. Spring-st during the second week of October. left Saturday for Cleveland where she will, visit for several weeks,

Miss Doris Cook, \$20 Faurot-ave, a motor trip with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. is entertaining as her guest. Miss Steiner and daughters, Bonnie and Eva Mertz and Miss Betty Herman, Genevieve, Bluffton.

spend the week-end at Lakeside. Mrs. Carl Smith. Columbus, has returned to her home after spending turned from a several weeks' lake reveral week with Mrs. J. W. Cook, trip. She also visited wit hrelatives dusky.

S20 Faurot-ave. in Detroit and Cleveland. Walter E. Stokes, accompanied by James Laddin, is spending his vaca- Helen and Katherine, 607 E. Hightion with his parents in Detroit. st, have gone to Detroit, Mich., to

Mrs. Frank Fredline, and children, Alice and Frank Jr., 506 Holmes-

ave, are visiting in Troy, N. Y.

FIRST HINTS GLARE OF WHITE LIGHTS FADES; PAIR REUNITED Social Calendar



NEW YORK - The glare of New ago, when she had a chance to "make

The rooms of the Nett home were motor car dealer of Toledo, said
made attractive with masses of garwhen he came here for his wife that
den flowers, the color scheme of she always had had a desire to try for
arrived, took his young wife in his
Those included

the afternoon.

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Misses Harriet and Winifred

Scheide, W. Spring-st, are enjoying

Mrs. Kendall, W. High-st, has re-

Mrs. Beryl Swaney and daughters,

visit with relatives for several weeks

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Miller, of Del-

Cleveland.

while Mrs. Munsinger will remain signs and as the days of summer and the calendar sine past so quickly, every-one is making a lure to pretty Mrs. Ruth Jackson he consented. He never heard from the most of the most of the friend of the young Latin-her for months, he said, and then finformally Monday evening for the shades as well as brilliant green. Well and informally Monday evening for the shades as well as brilliant green. Wool in annual proportions and in William L. Parmenter. Dinner will

work, that is a horn, mixture of both cocial and study is a many of Lima's organizations are planning for this fall

Now the young woman , who left her home and husband in Toledo. Ohio, a year ago to find fame and for had written him saying she would and Miss Josephine Tehan, N. Maintune behind the footlights in New be in Toledo soon several days before st. have returned from a pleasart

Mrs. Ralph Jacobs, Harrison-ave. head. Mildred Mrs. Cecil Turner 135 S Pine-st. luncheon assisted by Miss Jane and was hostess to the members of Class entertained the members of the Five tag. Mrs. E. M. Weaver acted as eighteen, have light hair, blue eyes Jolley No 4 of the First Caristian chu ch Hundred club at her home Friday chaperone. It this Friday afternoon. The time was atternoon. At the conclusion of the time the announcement of the engagement of Miss Neß to I. J. That spent with music and contests with afternoon of play Mrs. C. E. Durgagement of Miss Neß to I. J. That spent with music and contests with afternoon of play Mrs. C. E. Durgagement of Miss Neß to I. J. That spent with music and contests with afternoon. gagement of Miss Act to 1, 3 That Sumate as the success oin and Mis Frank Nelson were Lodge will enjoy a piculo at Mc- with lam too old for that husband is a mechanic for a large The wedding will be in event of ful confestant. At 1 to o'clock a awarded prizes, being holders of Cullough Park on Thursday after-September The guest list included deficious furcheon was served high score. Mrs. John Harboldt and moon and evening Visiting members Mrs. Frank Scalls, Mrs. O. J. New Guests included Mrs. Ained Mrs. Ralph Hardesty were the only are invited to attend, man, Miss Esther Roberts, Miss Shumate, Mis. C. C. McPheron, Mrs. cuests. At 5 o'clock the hostess A 4 4 4

get by Tuesday evening for the pleasure read the impressive ring ceremony. ter, Ars, Donald Davie, Pittsburgh, Fue non-meeting of the club will of their guest, Miss Helen Conner. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Baker Miss Marian Chathemar, Miss Beith; he hold with Mis Walter Franc. Crystal baskets filled with garden flowers were arranged about the bride, attended the couple looms. Following an enjoyable even-Ten months of the Queng Section ing of music and dancing a dainty living room taking their places at an

Mrs Sidney Elliol, Cleveland, Missigne several clever residings A des din. Perry Percy. Howard Sanders, gown of georgetic and satin and licious luncheon was served later in and Eugene Conner.

Mrs William Carpenter entertamed Thursday with a theater parity at the Regent.

Mi and Mrs. Virgil Knisely. W. Those enjoying the hospitality of when Mr. and Detroit, Mich., and Toledo, where Frank Henizer, Mrs. Neal Dowe,

Mr. and Mrs Henry Zerbst, El-The week, Mis. Fied Marg, and son moon, Mis. Alice M. Hill, W. Spring-st, George, Cleveland and Mrs. Zerbst's; Miss Margaret Shaughnessy. W. left Thursday for a month's travel sister, Mrs. W. P. Jones, and daugh also a guest at the Zerbst home.

> has been at Codar Point this week Baxter-st, is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. F E Parent, and Mr. and Mrs. Spalling, Cleveland, Mrs. F. Haseldon, and Miss Winifred Mae. Frankfort, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCormick, and daughters, Misses Floretta and her daughter in Cincinnati and Lex-Blanche, motored from Galion and ington, Ky. are the guests of Mrs. Henry H. O. Brieb.

4 4 4 Prof Thomas Afexander Baker Jr., head of the Delaware State Colleze, is visiting with his anot, Mrs. Theodore Scheide, W. Spring-st. ***** * *

Mrs. Pannie Melville, W. High-st is enjoying a several weeks' visit with relatives and friends at San-

Mrs. E B. Taylor and sons, W Spring-st, are home after spending several weeks in Detroif as the guesta

J. W. Baker and daughter, Gladphos, were guests of Lima friends ys. S. Elizabeth-st, left Sunday morn-saturday evening while enroute to ing for Milton, Ky., Cincinnati and Madison, Ind , to visit with relatives

are spending the coming week in guest of her neice, Mrs. Luan M. Butler, W. Spring-st.

Oleveland, Cincinnati and Columbus.

Mrs. Aaron Miller, Delphos, is the Theodore Scheide, W. Spring-st, has joined a party of Blufton friend-for a week-end party at Lakeside.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Colt to entertain with dumer at Shawnee Country club.

Monday Ladics' Aid society of the G. A. R., Memorial hall. Miss Ruth McElvain to enter-tain honoring Mrs. C. L. Mun-

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Tuesday Farewell dinner-dance and card party at Shawnee Country club, honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Linneman, evening

Wednesday Floral Guild, Mrs

Roeder, afternoon South Division of the Ladles' Aid society of the Zion Luther-an church, Mrs. Rucker, after-

Thursday Blue Bell club, Mrs. Kinzer, afternoon. Hawk, Fauerson, Murray,

Guthrey family reunion, Lafayetie park. Eastern Star picuic, McCul-

lough, afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ludwig and daughter, W. Market-st, left Satur-

Lake, Mich. Several affairs have been given for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Munsinger and daughter, Adele Coleman, Texas, who are visiting at the home of their mother. Mrs. La-Point and Mrs. Munsinger. Mr.

day for a two weeks' stay at Silver

Thomas Kinsile, E. Franklin-st.

Those included in the party were. Misses Ethel Cunningham, Viola Johns, Mildred Craig. Freda Lock-

Miss Agnes Baker and Edward prof. [C. Rline, and daughter, Margaret served a delicious teal.

Miss Agnes Baker and Edward prof. I have known him young man sock. Miss Idelen Longsworth, Miss Ident, and on Roleit, this hold. The next meeting of the club will Vespeis, DeGraff, were united in Vespeis, DeGraff, were united in France. Mis Aille Bacome, and be held with Mrs. N. F. Hall, W. marriage Saturday evening at 8:30 because of the bride's sponded with him constantly. He daughter, Alice, Mrs. Omer Freedrag and Edward for one and a half years and correct interpretation of the house of the bride's seems to really care for me at times, and then again he seems indifferent that makes me like him the motor. Wayne-st.

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brother and dister-in-law, of the

Miss Gladys Talbott. Wiss Site Vereb, enjoyed the hospitality of Mis. M. luncheon was served by the hostess. Miss. Clarence Kluzer. Wis A S. Copeland Wednesday afternoon Int. Those enjoying the affair were: Spayde played beautifly strains of Kunters. Miss Polith Large, Miss a clever contest Mis. Hare was Mrs. Fred Smith, Ruth Drustla Line Miss Hissel Thomas awarded the prize Mrs. C. Rudy Cook, Miss Helen Freck, James Lad-Mrs. Sidney Elliot. Cleveland, Missigne solved ellion, and Missigne solved ellion, and missigne solved ellion, and missigne solved ellion, and missigne solved ellion. Ruth day Rosen Beautifly strains of Lohengrin's wedding march.

The bride was charming in a grown of solved and sating and solved ellion.

she carried a buze bouquet of bride's roses. Immediately following the cere-

mony the couple left for an extended trip thru Virginia and Eastern

Mrs Dan Gilbert entertained informally at her home Thursday afternoon with cards for the pleasure different fellows steady, but never Los Angeles, California, The rooms: were decorated with bowls of nasturtiums and gladiolas, and euchre done-ave, have as their guests for furnished diversion during the after-

Those present were Mrs. Hazeli Leatherman, Mrs. F. Leatherman, ter, Miss lanet, Hartford, Conn Mrs. W F. Herring, Mrs. G. L. Kirk, ens, Mrs. T. A. Brodbeck, Mrs. Maude Dennis and Mrs Shuilleff, At Mrs. William B McClaren, S the conclusion of the game, a delicious lunch was served.

> Mrs. Luah M. Butler, W. Springst, has returned from a week's visit with friends in Sandusky. Mrs. Mary Clay is visiting with

Mr. and Mrs H. R. Vortkamp are

the guests of friends in Cleveland. Read the Moore ad in today's

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great luster it has. It is rather a

If you would be fashionable wear quaint idea this of wearing shawla pleasant home, amidst congenial and seems to recall the olden days through in the golden West

when milidy always had her favorite the computer when the computer Munsinger left Sunday for Texas, shawls at your next garden party or shawl which she were when walking transements consists of Warren I. summer dance. They are delicately on the moonlit veranda or in the McLaughlin, Homer H Hughes, woven in the finest of wool and carden between dances. This one George E. Bayly, Thomas D. Mccome in all of the most delicate shown here is made of while ice- Laughlin, William L. Russell, and

for they find it good after att.

There is time enough lifer for who after wounding the young infimated that she had tired of the who after wounding the young infimated that she had tired of the woman, took his own life. The trag- life she had sought so long and that will be given at the home of Mrs. Munsinger and on flame and orange. The brilliant coldinate of the ball the shewly design. Such a shawl be served at 6:30 o'clock and from the will be served at 6:30 o'clock and from the will be served at 6:30 o'clock and will be served at 6:30 o'clock and will be served at 6:30 o'clock and from the will be served at 6:30 o'clock and from the will be served at 6:30 o'clock and from the will be served at 6:30 o'clock and from the will be served at 6:30 o'clock and will be served at 6:30 o'clock and from the will be served at 6:30 o'clock and from the will be served at 6:30 o'clock and from the will be served at 6:30 o'clock and from the will be served at 6:30 o'clock and will be served at 6:30 o'clock and from the will be served at 6:30 o'clock and from the will be served at 6:30 o'clock and from the will be served at 6:30 o'clock and will be served at 6:30 o'clock and from the will be served at 6:30 o'clock and from the will be served at 6:30 o'clock and from the will be served at 6:30 o'clock and from the will be served at 6:30 o'clock and from the will be served at 6:30 o'clock and from the will be served at 6:30 o'clock and from the will be served at 6:30 o'clock and from the will be served at 6:30 o'clock and from the will be served at 6:30 o'clock and from the will be served at 6:30 o'clock and from the will be served at 6:30 o'clock and from the will be served at 6:30 o'clock and from the will be served at 6:30 o'clock and from the will be served at 6:30 o'clock and from the will be served at 6:30 o'clock and from the will be served at 6:30 o'clock and from the will be served at 6:30 o'clock and from the wi wear with colored frocks. The yarn comfortable on the cooler evenings

SUSIE SMART SAYS:

who has just returned from Detroit, magedy, while the most of the py it my ansonin would not be so much. A delightful musical program was enjoyed with Mrs. Clarence was enjoyed with Mrs. Clarence with the suicide. Pelice fixed and the suicide. Pe

great deal of me and I like him BROWN EYES. Yes, it would be all right to correspond.

Dear Suste Smart: I am a girl of and a fair complexion. I have very The members of the Eastern Star in curls-from six to twelve. Do will be glad to get your advice, My

I have several admirers, but only one that I know I care for. Do you am sorry to state, he is very dishonthink I should just care for him or have a good time with all young peo- him stop. Miss Agnes Baker and Edward ple? I have known this young man

> you think he loves me; A GIRL IN LOVE. Yes, you are too old to wear your hair as you say. If you pinned the curls on top of your head it would look all right. I imagine from what My mother gave me our home, so you say that your hair is almost Older women sometimes look well with their hair bobbed, but a girl who is need need childhood looks awkward with her

childhood. Have a good time with different young men. Probably the young man you care for is too young to he

Dear Miss Smart. I am a girl 21 years of age and go with : tellow the same age. I have a good education and have traveled a great deal and have gone with several was in love before I find myself loving this fellow so much that I cannot stand to quit him. He loves me and shows it in every way. seems he almost idolizes me, but people tell me he is tough. one is continually knocking him and thurts me more than I can fell.

His people are wonderful and I love them, too, but I am afraid people will talk about me if I continue o go with him. He treats me wonderfully and has shown himself to be a gentleman in every way. with other men but I can't care for anyone else as much as f do him We seemed to love each other from the first. I am a poor girl and my

reputation means so much to me-Would you advise me to give him up because of his reputation when know our love is pure and he treats me with the greatest respect?

BLACK-EYED SISAN. I would not advise you to drop the man if he turns over a new lost and his conduct is irreproachable People will notice the change in him and they will re∹pect you, for they will know you were the cause. Your great love may prove to be inalitation. Be very cautious nov Wait a few months before you permit him to talk of love to you

Without a doubt he idolizes you be

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Dear Miss Susie Smart. I am a cause you are good and pure; the

that you have congenial tastes.
If he continues to live us he has been doing, exciting the contempt your husband's main trouble.

He makes the best of wages, but, I est, and I can do nothing to make

He has a trunk full of stolen tools which he takes from the company every chance he gets. When he was home a month ago he told me he had over \$200,00 worth of tools. When I told him I was going to report him to the company, he said I could, but my grocery bills would slop also. We have four small children and he did not send me a dollar since he went away. At present we have very little to eat in the house and no money. have no rent to pay, I have always done all my own work so all he bas to pay out is for the groceries,

Ans -- Your case is a very sad one, hair combed as she combed it in and rather unusual. Your husband must have a very stunted nature to act the way he does, and your protecting him further will not help matters a bit. If he was my husband and refused to support me, would put the matter in the hands of the authorities, since you can do nothing with him. A man who steals and refuses to support his family is not worthy of your ellence Perhaps when he sees that you refuse to shield him he will give ap the practice of stelling.

> Dear Miss Smart - Please tell me where a girl out take swimming les-Some | sons in this city.

RUTH ROLAND Ans - Send a self-addressed stamped envelope for cour reply

Dear Mrs. Smir! - Will you please relieve my troubled mond' I am a married woman and have two They are your sweet on t children I love them dearly. My husband is so closs to the oldest eve, as soon as he comes home he has him civting. He is also cross with me and I do all I can to make him happy,

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DELIGITET, in anticipation is the tatewell dinner day and card party, which has been planted at the Shawnee Count. cinh next Tuesday evening ip honor of Mr and Mis. J. C. Lenneman, who will leave in the near future for Cali-

form to make their future home. Probably no one in the club had done more towards its success than Mr. and Mrs. Linneman and the appreciation of the club for their eneperation and assistance will be attend-

ly shown Tuesday. Club members, their families and friends will participate in the delightful affair. The fact that the attractive Lanneman home was located edicining the club grounds, the open hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Linneman have endeared them to a wide curte of admiring friends,

Mr. and Mrs. Linneman's leaving for the suppy California is much regrofted and the party will be an occasion for extending them well wish-

gather around Mr. and Mrs. Linneman for a farewell word.

There are some of his people with us almost all of the time, and I treat them the best I can. I never go any I am very young and would be hapny if my linsband would not be so

A WORRIED GIRL. soon. Ans. — Selfishness is probably of respectable people, by all means never thinks of the happiness of his give him up. You cannot afford to wife and children Il you keep him comfortable, provide Dear Miss Smart. I don't know iteason why he should be so cross. whether you can help me or not, but 11f her refuses to take you anywhere, will soon see that you can enjoy vourself without him you do, don't tay home and world

things right It is impossible to talk personally with our renders. All questions are

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Saturday with Katherine Deisel Glo- Baxter-st, entertained Thursday entertained a circle of their friends and doughter, Geraldine, who have ver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George evening for the pleasure of Kari Informally at their home N. Elizabeen visiting with his mother. Mrs. a six o'clock dinner Saturday night Syracuse and Plattsburg, N. Y.

Thummel Glover, Lakewood-ave, Zonstick Magnet Co. ver, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. George evening for the pleasure of Kari Informally at their home N. Elizatument Glever, Lakewood-ave. Zensilek, Maconi, Ga.

The Ladies Aid society of Trinity with Lis mother. Mrs. a six o'clock dinner Saturday night been visiting with Lis mother. Mrs. a six o'clock dinner Saturday night been visiting with Lis mother. Mrs. a six o'clock dinner Saturday night been visiting with Lis mother. Mrs. a six o'clock dinner Saturday night been visiting with Lis mother. Mrs. a six o'clock dinner Saturday night been visiting with Lis mother. Mrs. a six o'clock dinner Saturday night been visiting with Lis mother. Mrs. a six o'clock dinner Saturday night been visiting with Lis mother. Mrs. a six o'clock dinner Saturday night been visiting with Lis mother. Mrs. a six o'clock dinner Saturday night been visiting with Lis mother. Mrs. a six o'clock dinner Saturday night been visiting with Lis mother. Mrs. a six o'clock dinner Saturday night been visiting with Lis mother. Mrs. a six o'clock dinner Saturday night been visiting with Lis mother. Mrs. a six o'clock dinner Saturday night been visiting with Lis mother. Mrs. a six o'clock dinner Saturday night been visiting with Lis mother. Mrs. a six o'clock dinner Saturday night been visiting with Lis mother. Mrs. a six o'clock dinner Saturday night been visiting with Lis mother. Mrs. a six o'clock dinner Saturday night been visiting with Lis mother. Mrs. a six o'clock dinner Saturday night been visiting with Lis mother. Mrs. a six o'clock dinner Saturday night been visiting with Lis mother. Mrs. a six o'clock dinner Saturday night been visiting with Lis mother. Mrs. a six o'clock dinner Saturday night been visiting with Lis mother. Mrs. a six o'clock dinner Saturday night been visiting with Lis mother. Mrs. a six o'clock dinner Saturday night been visiting with Lis mother. Mrs. a six o'clock dinner Saturday night been visiting with Lis mother. Mrs. a six o'clock dinner Saturday night been visiting with Lis mother. Mrs. a six o'clock dinner Saturday night

tiful remembrances.
Guests included: Alice Mary Cable, Davis Cable, Mary Mackenzie. Burton Holmes, Marjorie Kirk, Glen-Burton Holmes, Marjorie Kira, deal and Mrs. Ci flore Bragen, Sortia Mr. and Mrs. Ci flore Bragen, Sortian Mr. and Mrs. Ci flore Bragen, Sortian Mr. and Mrs. George Schermer Int. Mary Leete, Holy Speer, Harton, Ind., are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Berry, N. Horn, and doughter, Miss Helen, W. Jameson-ave, while encounted to their Elmet, returned Priday from a three Jameson-ave, while encounter their flowers which time from a trip that Canada. They weeke trip in northern Michigan and Mrs. George Schermer-Int. ing, Margaret Carpenter, Incothy Smith, Rath Jane Mericle, Hilde-garde Thompson, Elizabeth Bayly, Margaret Glover, Gretchen Glover, Eugene Wemmer, Jane O'Ferrall, William Fridley Jr., Dale McPheron, Jaco Taylor, Adelaide Sawyer, Mary for Lorain, motoring to that city, and Elizabeth Baxter, Dorothy Ann. Mrs. Rummell accompanied her six-Furnas, Peggy Jane Furnas, and ter home, after Mrs. Shrider enjoyed Roggicker's orchestra

Helen Hupbes. The Novelda Euclire club meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas Stanyer, the home of Mrs. Thomas Stanyer, Wednesday afternoon. The rooms were beautifully decorated with garden flowers. Cards and masic were den flowers. Cards and Mrs. Eva Sherrick, Mrs. Chamber-lain. Mrs. Pringet, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. of music. at the conclision of the afternoon Lielts and Mrs. Leffett, of cerds Mrs. H. M. Moffett hold high score. Mrs. D. F. Zimmor-nian and Mrs. Everett Rogers were also warded prizes Mrs. John Bov-ersock, Mrs. Strover, and Miss Dil-lon were guests of the club. At 4 o'clock the guests were invited to luncheon was served.

E. North-st.

Mrs. Charles Nicholson and and Mrs. Botle Dray returned from daughter, Margaret, Washington, P. Russell's Point, where they spent and Mrs. George Boyle, W. Wayne-vacation, st. left Saturday for South Bend and Chicago, where they will visit before returning to their home.

The Floral Guild will meet Wed-mother, Mrs. George Edgerous, nesday afternoon with Mrs. Samuel Brice-ave. Roeder, S. Elizabeth-st. member is urged to attend as there will be business of importance,

Mrs. C. E. Stadler, Elmwood rline, Place is home from Urbana, where they have been the guest of rela-

son, Billy, will leave Friday for Re- eral weeks there. chester, Minn,

meet Monday evening at the Mem-Laut visit with her mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Aivin Lowery, and Scully. Mr. and Mrs. Cifford Braden, Milwill be accompanied to Indiana by during which time they visited Miss Beatride Berry. 4 4 4

Mrs. L. E. Rammel, 637 N. Met-calf-st, and her sister, Mrs. Shrider, Lorain, started Saturday morning for Lordin, motoring to that city. a pleasant visit here.

4 4 4

Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Leurain, De-

Miss Susic Reese, Sugar Creek-tp. 1 st. left Saturday for Akron to visit the diving ream, where a delicious will have next week for an extended Inneheon was served.

The next meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. John Dillon, 930 of Washington.

Mrs Nina Linder, 74t N. Main-ts. who have been the guests of Mr. the week-end, enjoying a delightful

> Mrs Lone Clover, and daughter, Pittsburgh, have returned to their home after a pleasant visit with her

Miss Elizabeth Pholen. John's ave, has gone to lole, Kansas for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Schei-Mr. and Mrs. William Baumberger, and children, 877 W. Elm-st. lett Sunday for Maniton Beach.

Mrs. Frank Banta, S. Colesci, and Mich. They expect to spend ser Mrs. Howard King, Cincinnati, has

The Ladies of the G. A. R. will returned to her home after a pleas-Harry Wright, W. Market-st

cious luncheon was served to the little guests. Balloons and brilliant Ottawa, Misses Margaret, Berta Lucila Claney, Dorothy Crumrine, celored caps were used as favors. Miss Katharine received many beautiful remembrances.

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> with Mrs. Schermerhorn's sister, Mrs. Perry Leighton, Newberry,

Members of the Stroller club and friends enjoyed an evening of dancing at McBoth Park Friday. music for the long program

Mrs. F. Kinzer, 193 W. McKibbenst, will entertain the members of the Blue Bell club at her home Thursday

Miss Elizabeth Brennan, N. West with her brother, Edward Brennan Mr. and Mrs. Acountins, Albert-st and Mr. and Mrs. Sedicke, Holmes-

ave, left Sunday for a trip to Niagara Mr. and Mrs. James Jolley and children, John William and Mary. 401 Elmwood Place, have gone to

Mrs Millen Docker, Ranger Texas Miss Josephine Halleran, N. West-st and Miss Ruth Brown, S. Elizabeth-m, will leave the first of the week for Cedar Point to spend the week

Lakeside for several weeks,

♦ ♦ ♦ Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Evans. Woodlawn-ave, will leave Sunday for Chicago and from there they will take an extended take trip. Mr. and Evans expect to be gone a month.

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Announcements have been ceived of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. James Clinton Bowen in ltoy, New Mexico, They have named the little one James Clinton Jr. Mrs. Bowen was formerly Miss Ellen Oen, of this city. \diamond \diamond \diamond

Miss Neva Smith, Benninont, Texas who has been the gaest of Miss Dorothy Kahle, W. Market-st, will leave for her home Monday. ♦ ♦ ♦ The South Division of the Ladies

Aid society of the Zion Lutheran church will meet Wednesday aftermoon with Mrs. F. G. Hucker. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ginter and

daughter, Miss Doris, 135 N. Colleust, Icave Sunday by motor for Clark Lake, Mich They expect to be gone for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Truesdale, premise. Woodlawn-ove, are leaving for Dentwenty guests. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Truesdale, ver, Colorado Springs and Wichita. Kanses for a several months' visit with friends

day for the Walker home in Clave-

Miss Katherine I. Kahle, Mrs. Alcene K. Mowen, and son, Kenneth, will spend two weeks at Lakeside.

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is the house guest of Miss Lucille Curran, N. Jefferson-st, for several days. The Hawk, Patterson, Murray and

inthrey reunion will be held at the

infayette City Park on Thursday. August 19th. Mr. and Mrs. Mack P. Colt. W. Market-st, are entertaining with a dinner at the Shawnee Country club

for the pleasure of a number of

friends. Covers will be laid for Mrs. James Brakes Jr., and son. Earl, Detroit, Mich., who have been

with Mrs. Brake's parents.

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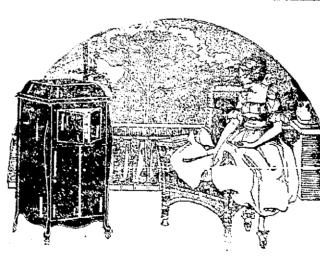
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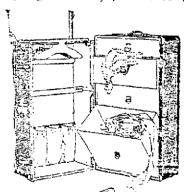
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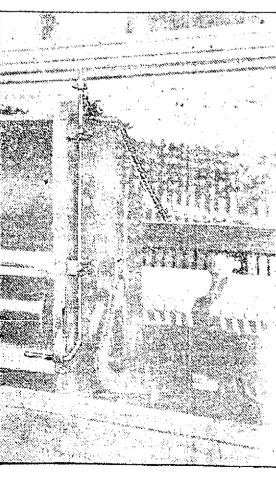
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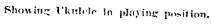
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Eve wore the light gray skirt of and merry hearted group her travelling costume, and a thin obeyed the summons, sheer silk blouse, whose V'd neck When twelve so fell away from her long, slender throat. Her hand on the door knob. she suddenly turned her strange beryl eyes toward Stebbins, her face turning whiter and her thin lips redder as she gazed.

"This is the room—isn't it?" she breathed, and her hand slowly fell from the knob and hung loosely at

"Yes, ma'am," replied Stebbins, stolidly. "How'd you know?" "How could I help knowing!" and Eve's voice rang out like a clarion.

"I see it! I see it all!" She rushed across the hall and fell trembling on a settee. Tracy flew to her side, and took her hand.

There, there, Miss Carnforth, brace up! We're all right here. Nothing can hurt you." "Beats all how she knew!" muttered Stebbins. "You see that's

the room-A cry from Milly stirred

don to action. took a step toward him. "None of nameless apprehension. that tonight. We do want your haunted house, but the long journey up here and your confounded negligence in the matter of lights and servants and general good will, has got on the ladies' nerves. Beat it now, to the kitchen, or wherever your quarters are, but you stay here NO LONGER PRINCE CHARMING, JUST PLAIN HARRY tonight and be ready to report in the morning. You hear me?'

'Yes, sir," and shrugging his shoulders, the man dissappeared

The great main hall was so large that the lights they had were all insufficient for illumination. There seemed to be innumerable doors and second staircase, far behind the ble way to take men anyhow!

'Here's a good-looking room, let's entered the house.

But it may all be for the best at thing so full of fantasy.

that.

Hardwick followed, and the others | Not only has Prince Charmingworn, but fairly decent. Oil por- half. traits were on the walls and massive where the coating was chipped off.

mantels, and the windows were hung chooses; for he always does run than the four walls of the home, like a bit out of my own life come er's parents, rather than to blood to marry your cousin, Charles Goodwith heavy rep curtains which, back to her, happily. however, veiled no lighter ones.

'Ghastly!" cried Norma, "What do you mean by ghastly?"

ook at the interior desorations here way, so they say.

"All right," and she flung herself down beside him. "You're a real comfort, Mr. Tracy,—you're so,—so—unministerial!"

"Thank you, my child. One needn't carry one's pulpit voice into cooled life."

'Oh, 1 don't mean you do or say anything that a man of your calling oughtn't to, but you're so nice about

"I think so too," chattered Milly, "I do thing a clergyman with a sense of humor makes a fine comdina-

The mental atmosphere gradually lightened and when Landon suggested they all retire, it was a composed



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When twelve sonorous boomed from the tall clock in the more or less soundly.

quivering shudders, slumbered in Landon's arms. Vernie slept with the sound dreamless sleep of youth.

Norma's blue eyes were wide open, her thoughts rambling over night before, she had set her extinthe strange surroundings in which guished candle. she found herself, and her mind leaping forward, speculating on

what might happen.

More hours were rung out by their

that fold clock, and at last dawn began to strekes of the old house.

upper hall, the men beneath the roof awoke. Drowsily, in the half light small dinner dance, and she had deof Black Aspens were all sleeping she tried to make out her surround-i manded that I assist in serving the ings and then, suddenly remember midnight supper.

Milly, with only occasional little ing where she was, she dove her "The butler is getting cranky, and head under her blanket, in a quick he'll be leaving if he hasn't more rush of fear. Then curiosity help," Mrs. Rush had explained. conquered, and she came to the "Very well," I had said. I surface again, and looked about so tired that a little more work But Eve and Norma were wide The light, growing gradually could make no difference. I had awake, and unable to close their stronger, showed the appointments become apathetic in a way. I

icating door size they could hear one hickory,—the heavy rep lamber- about my duties mechanically. Mrs. another toss restlessly, but they said quins, that seemed to be a feature Rush had an upstairs girl at last of the house, and the scantily but it made very little difference in appointed dresser, on which the my work, or in my hours of work,

round the draperies and furniture. Lan- nerves alert, her thoughts darting and her flesh creep. Clenching her

After the first shock following faults." Nessa's fatai disclosure I was

time ever between us and at the him, and his dark eyes - not my end, while wiping our eyes, we heart. agreed that that was the only sensi-

longer with some of my friends fairy-tale book. She really is aw- ask too much of her." said Tracy, stepping Romance will slowly curl up and fully clever and does the snappiest thru some old, faded draperies to the die within my tender young bosom. black and white sketches. Every- the young ladies when they came. I

with lamps and candles pushed in. nay, he has suddenly become himthe old mansion. The furniture was twins of six years old, little girls, penses. old, carved rosewood, its upholstery plus a young son of seven and one-

I feel a wee bit sorry for poor ornaments of imitation bronze stood Mrs. Harry, somehow or other, but all of that. about, showing white here and there as Nessa says, she knows her

about this Don Juan, ch, what? Reno! began the Professor, and Tracy Well I still think that it is our fool-

of the room, the ugly old four-posted wonder if under the circumstances it ledstead, of light wood,—apple or is to be wondered at. I now went

Shadows still lurked in the corners of the room, still hung Eve, her long, glittering eyes half yet thru the gloom Vernie saw closed, listened for any sound; her something that made her eyes stare from material things to the super- hands till her sharp nails bit into her well without a maid at your age. "Drop it, Stebbins," he said, and natural, every muscle tense with a paints, she gave a shrick that rang

thru the silent house. (To Be Continued)

DIARY OF AN ENGAGED GIRL

Good thing for me that I was not seized with a great desire to laugh, in love with Harry, all the samey. among the showdows in the back of Fig. 1 did. Most mirthfully, for I might not have gotten over it between gales, I told so easily as he; but, thank good- and underwear. There's something Nessa why I was so doing, and she, ness, it was only some romantic too, joined me. We had the best streak in me that was touched by

> Nessa and I had a mighty good something." time together, and she showed me I expect that if I live very much some of her illustrations for a new Ailine! Remember what I say, non't like a little gypsy, herself.

out from her own lips that she and toilet necessities they wished, helped It was a large, dignified apartment, self, just plain, unadulterated Ted earn about the same amount of them rearrange their hair if it had evidently a parlour or ballroom of Harry to me now — a wife, but money a year, and share all ex-become mussed, and all the little just plain, unadulterated Ted earn about the same amount of them rearrange their hair if it had happy. ideal couple, and with no hesitation ly as guests. Nessa acknowledged that they were

> and no work of her own, they back. Makes the kissed ones feel so would become a pair of fighting- I tried to rest until I should be good, all this side information cocks within a week and end up in needed later in the evening, but

ish training that is at fault, rather (that is myself) does not know was going to happen to me, some-She didn't mean it at all, Pro- than Harry or myself or the other anything? Why, I knew all along thing unpleasant. fessor," he said, "Miss Cameron girls that he has kissed. We don't that the true basis for a lasting at myself to dispel the feeling, but meant to say hideous. Now, don't ever discover how to tell a lover happiness in matrimony is mutual it wasn't any use. The depression ask me what I mean by hideous, just from a husband! And there is a respect, which comes from both grew stronger instead of diminishparties working or being interested ing. ind draw your own conclusions as Nessa was amused to death at in something besides just each. It was nearly 1 o'clock when Mrs to my meaning. But the notion my story of Harry and his love for other, and in mutually contributing Rush said I was needed. The support of the suppo be called aesthetic, this furniture is me. "Lord, honey, he makes love to the up-keep of the home. And per was a sort of buffet affair, and fairly comfy. The springs of this to every new face that he meets." I am not no Solialist either, so I was to see the young guests were soft are intact,—come sit by my said she brutally. "He just can't there! Blame it on that seventh properly served. Side little darling." This last to help himself and no one ever takes sense, or my womanly instinct if At first I could distinguish no one Vernice who was a sort of buffet affair, and the up-keep of the home. And per was a sort of buffet affair, and the per was a sort of buffet affair, and the per was a sort of buffet affair, and the up-keep of the home. And per was a sort of buffet affair, and the up-keep of the home. And per was a sort of buffet affair, and the up-keep of the home. And per was a sort of buffet affair, and the up-keep of the home. And per was a sort of buffet affair, and the up-keep of the home. And per was a sort of buffet affair, and the up-keep of the home. And per was a sort of buffet affair, and the up-keep of the home. And per was a sort of buffet affair, and the up-keep of the home. And per was a sort of buffet affair, and the up-keep of the home. And per was a sort of buffet affair, and the up-keep of the home. And per was a sort of buffet affair, and the up-keep of the home. And per was a sort of buffet affair, and the up-keep of the home. And per was a sort of buffet affair, and the up-keep of the home. And per was a sort of buffet affair, and the up-keep of the home. And per was a sort of buffet affair, and the up-keep of the home. And per was a sort of buffet affair, and the up-keep of the home. And per was a sort of buffet affair, and the up-keep of the home. And the up-keep of the up-keep o

"Very well," I had said. I was

because Miss Ailine-as I had been told to call her-demanded every

leisure moment. "If you won't give me a maid. she'll have to do double duty," I

heard her tell her mother. Your father is grumbling about expense at it is. You can do very

"Zena will have to do what is necessary them." "Very well! But be careful not to

put too much upon her, Alline, I have seen a look on her face once or twice when you ordered her to wait upon you that I didn't like. If she leaves us I don't know where we'll find another maid. And she is really obliging."

"Oh, she won't leave! Not many people hire a girl who has no references, who doesn't take her day off, and who wears such lovely boots mysterious about her. ing from someone, or has something that she is afraid she'll be arrested for if she goes out, or

"What an imagination you have.

The night of the party I attended She looks did for them just what I so many times had had done for me. I took It interested me greatly to find their wraps, saw that they had any No wonder they are so things a flock of girls usually de-I think that they are an mand when making themselves love-

They were a bright, attractive lot of girls, and had I not been so tired the death of her grandfather, she inas Nessa says, she knows her She also told me that if she were helping Ailine to dress, arrange the herited his property. Upon her written me a long letter. She said Harry thoroly, and lets him wander to let Ted support her, and become rooms, etc. I would have enjoyed death. It is claimed the property that she thought that Bobby and I Yellowish only vases graced the and philander about as much as he just a wife with no outlook farther hearing their bright chatter. It was goes to her heirs, who are her fath- should be told first that she is going

something made me very uneasy. I Whoever said that untried Youth felt a premonition that something

Vernie, who was wide-eyed and him seriously. But he is a dear fellow like, and you'll be nearer the lapting up these strange, new low just the same and we think truth.

"All right" and she flung herself

I had been at Mrs. Rush's just; arms and shoulders, and the black With a sbrug and a stretch Vernie three weeks. Ailine was to give a coated boys with whom they were chatting so garly.

Then as they drew nearer the tables I heard a gasp-then.
"Zena Stewart! Where have you been?" and Tony Deland stood look-

ing down at me. I had heard of the wish that the floor would open and swallow one! up, but I never had experienced it If only 1 could have until then disappeared! I tried to get away, but not only was I hemmed in by the guests, but Tony in some way had possessed himself of my hand and seemed determined not to let go. "Please let me go, Tony, and please don't say any more." I begged, just as Mrs. Rush came toward us, her tace black and threatening. Before she could say a word, Tony said:

"Miss Stewart is an old friend of mine, Mrs. Rush." "She is now my servant Please al

low her to fulfill her duties." I don't think she meant to be un kind. She had no way of knowing who or what I was, my position had been, and she probably considered Tony had been making friends with someone beneath him. The look on his face was almost laughable, even under the circumstances.

"Yes, Tony." I said, so low none at he could hear. "I am a maid but he could hear. "I am a mai here. Please don't tell the rest. Then I turned, and as well as I could helped to wait upon the group of boys and girls who kept casting cur ious, slighting looks at me. Tomorrow — Zena Eludes Friends. (Copyright, 1920).

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I wonder if anyone will ever seer. I felt a little teven at the heart what I have written down here in and then I knew that it was wicked

is in this little book. Sometimes I think it will be a I am sure she would understand know Helen, that Ruth and Charles that all this I have written here is are very well suited to each oth r. more or less lack of adjustment -- Rath needs a quiet, gentle, domestic lack of proper education of John and man, but one who has a firm idea of ine. We had come to the greatest justice and right to pelp her bring thing in our lives, with absolutely no up her children Charles loves them knowledge of it and for these last all ' lew years, we had been acquiring this knowledge thru the hard school of experience. I would like very of her ready-made family was one of much to save my daughter from

will be possible. I think if any other woman were to read what I am writing here unless she had had very nearly the same experience that I have had, she would think that I was a variable and capricious sort of a person. And yet I expect I was just about the avslightest realization of what mary under the sanction of the church

thing of what is before her if she place in his heart. Today, I felt as I was riding home, asked. that I was going to be happy in the future. When John is sweet to me, as I saw you driving be. Don't you I have that little hint of Paradise think he will be pleased?" she asked

that marriage might be. And when wiscould he is not-I sometimes come to the point where I wish -- no, no, I am , my dear. I think the only blot on sure I really never wished that, it Bobby's happiness with you has bemust have been my sub-conscious that sometimes he has been afraid evil self that spoke. I'm never got that Ruth might be unhappy and ing to be unhappy again. I am going to remember this wonderful hour that I have just spent with John said, looking down the road and whenever something comes up that catching sight of Bobby's runnbout. hurts me.

All the way back to the hotel tim of the cyclone that did extensive Hope was singing a wonderful song in my heart. As I passed Helens'

Helen came to me with her face alight with joy. "Katherine," she said. "I have the most wonderful news for you. I've had a letter from | choke

Ruth. You have had a letter from Ruth." I repeated stupidly

"Yes, dear," she said. "Ruth has

this diary. I wonder if before Mary of me to teel unhappy because is married, I shall let her read what Charles was going to be happy with another woman. Oh, I'm so glaf," I said, good thing for her to read it, because truly, as I said it, I was glad, "You

> "Yes, Ruth wrote me," said Helea, smiling, that she believed the fact

the things that appealed to himwhat I have suffered. I wonder if it She said the children all adore him' "I am sure that is true, for I have seen them tag ther "Katherine, Rith told me that that that shales had told her that you were

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"No. I was just reading the letter

"Why, of course he will be please ! now he'll know that she cannot be 'And I'll leave you to talk it over

together." When I reached the hotel, inco Parker met me at the door with a worried tace. 'The baby isn't so the doctor." I rushed into the room from which

I had heard the labored breathing " "Hurry, hurry, she is dying!" !

Tomorrow-Baby Mary III.

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terson at Mendon Hanby I i knison left Monday morn ing for Wilmington Ohio to attend the Ohio state convention of rural letter

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after a few weeks spent at Takeside Master Forest Hunter, son of Dr and Mrs. R. C. Hunter, spent last neek in Lima with his cousins, Robert Betty and Mariorie Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs John Kah and daughters Rowens and Hilds left last Thursday morning on an auto trip to Detroit and other Michigan cities. Mrs S. C. Roney of Lima was a bust ness visitor in this city last Wednesday

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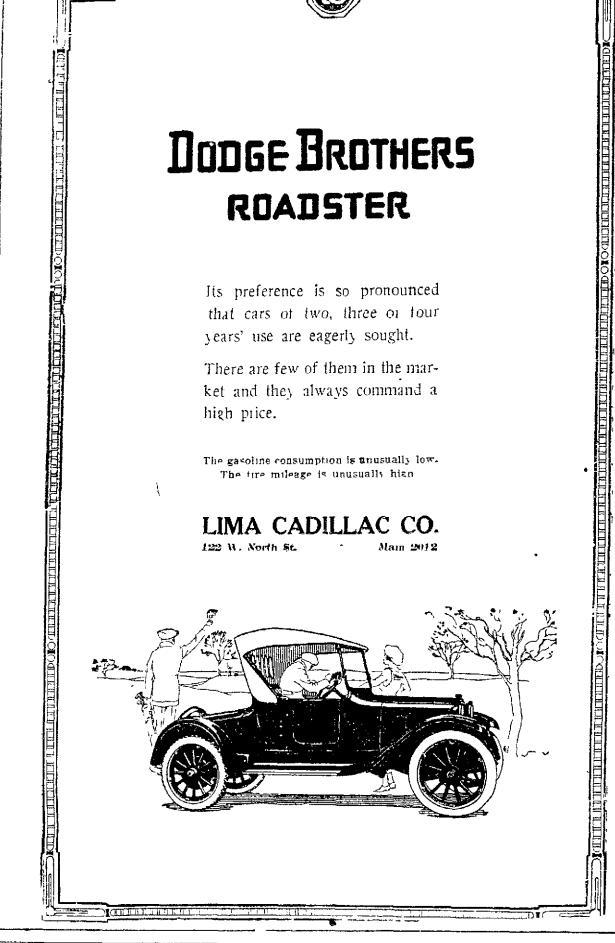
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125,000 shares. Speculation was quiet at the opening of the stock market, but there was an extension of yesterday's rise in most customary leaders. Mexican Petroleum ran up 2 1-2 and Crucible, Vanadium, Pan-American, American International, U. S. Rubber, American Linseed, National Aniline and Bosch Magneto 1 to 1 3-4. A good inquiry prevailed for various railways with St. Paul. Rock Island, Texas and Pacific. Atchison and Southern Pacific gaining half 10 I 1-2. U. S. Steel, Baldwin and Studebaker opened at fractional concessions and then hardened. Early rates on foreign remittances showed only slight variation from yesterday's close.

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PRODUCE MARKETS

(By Swift & Co.) More and more young chickens are coming to market each week. While the supply of fowl has not been large, it has been more than necessary for current use and the mar get on both live springs and fowl has producing centers.

Receipts of fresh eggs are about normal for this season of the year Quality is reported generally good and prices on good eggs are ruling a little higher than a week ago.

Production of butter continues heavier than a year ago. There is Church Buys Parsonage—Other Quality is reported generally good

ments and this is being placed in storage. Storage stocks are large considering the probable outlet. There were no market price changes during the week.

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CHICAGO—Butter. weak; creamery who have houses out very tender who have houses to sell.

That prices will be higher is an accepted fact by the majority of each of the self of

NEW YORK — Live Poultry steady Geese 25; ducks 27@55; fowls 34@37; turkeys 35, roosters 2f; chickens, brod! ets. 35@41. Butter, rmm. Receipts 55@55, special market 551½@56!, stite dairy tubs 45@55; imitation framery firsts nominal. Eggs hrm, Granby white tancy 69@71, nearby will be more favorable but that the mixed fancy 45@65, fresh firsts 49@58.

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\$2.00, top lombs \$10.00. Calves, receipts 100; lower. Top \$17.50.

Lambs, receipts 200; lower. Top sheet cepts 160; lower. Top \$17.50.

CINCINNATI — Hoss, receipts 2,000; lookers and butchers \$15.250 16.50; neckers \$10.00 12.55; neckers \$12.00; nearly fas some \$10.00 21.55; neckers \$12.00; nearly fas some \$10.00 21.50; nearly fas some first some \$10.00 21.50; nearly fas some first some \$10.00 21.50; nearly fas some first some first some first some first some first some first some first some first some first some first some first some first some first some first some first some \$10.00 21.50; nearly fas some first some firs

KANSAS CITY, No. — Cartle Sen view Farms for week Beef steers mostly 25c to 56c ingher, she stock mostly 56c to 75c ingher, calves steady to 81 higher. Bulk stockers and feeders 25 to 56c ingher, calves steady to 81 higher. Calves 1650 strong to 16c ingher, calves 1650 strong to 16c ingher, calves 1650 strong to 16c ingher, calves 1650 and medium 515,106 15,20; good heavies \$15,20. No good lights or mediums here. Sheep nil; for week, sheep mostly 25c lower; lambs 75c to \$1 lower, feeding lambs steady to 25c lower; breeding ewes around \$1 lower.

CLEVELAND—Hogs, receipt. 2,006; View Farms tay \$1.50.

CLEVELAND—Hogs, receipt. 2,000; market .05 higher; yorkers 16.40 mixed 16.40; mediums 16.40; pigs 15.50; roughs 12.50; stags 8.00. Cattle, receipts 200, market steady Sheep and lambs, receipts 200; market 50 lower; top 12.50 Calves, receipts 200; market steady, top 15.60. FAST BUFFALO — Cattle, receipts 750; market slow, lower Shipping steers \$14,000 is 00; butcher grades \$8000 13 50; cows \$10,000 il 00. Caives, receipts 250; market \$1 00 lower. Cull to choice \$5,000 il 00. Sheep and Lambs, receipts 500; market slow, 50c lower. Choice Lambs \$12,000 il 00. cull 10 cair \$9,000 il 00; yearlings \$9,000 il 10 car \$9,000 il 00; yearlings \$9,000 il 10 car. Yorkers \$16,000 il 55; pigs \$16,00; coipts 2100; market active 10050 high-mixed \$16,500 il 6.75; heavy \$16,000 \$16,25; roughs \$12,000 il 3,00; stags \$8,000 il 0.00.

I HAVE JUST RECEIVED THE Francs were 67.25, unchanged, and provided 621, 6362, unchanged, and provided 621, 6362, unchanged, and provided 621, 6362, and U.S. dollars on Canadian demand, 8816.

Demand sterling closed firm at \$3.64%, up. 18. Francs held steady at .0725, Lire closed at .0496, off. .0006 on the day. Canadian dollars closed at .8810. RICHMAN BROS. CO: NEW LINE
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declined this week. This condition A. D. DeCurtin Purchases Val. creased \$2.092.000; reserve in fed-has been reflected in lower prices in unable S. Cole.st Home eral reserve banks of member banks.

Real Estate News.

Andrew DeCurtin, architect, 503 730. Opera House block, has purchased preperty of T. P. Riddle, located on S. Cole street, extending back to Franklin-ave. The property is located between the Henry Deisel home and A. L. White's residence. The reported consideration was \$16,500. Riddle has gone to Clear Lake, Ind., where he is operating a hotel at the Indiana summer place. Four lots are included with the property. Mr. DeCurtin announces he has plans for the property, which he can not make public at this time. He will not occupy the residence a home. The purchase was made their weekly review of the Dry Goods Trade 5ay:

Current wholesale distribution of dry goods has been considerably in excess of the corresponding period of last year.

Road salesman are not yet showing samples for Spring delivery.

Road sales for immediate delivery were less in volume than during the same week a year ago.

There were slightly fewer customers in the house. on S. Cole street, extending back to a home. The purchase was mane with the object of extending his holds.

Collections were not quite up to the standard of this period last year.

Market-st Presbyterian church as the residence for their new pastor. Rev. Samuel Huecker, Bryan. Rev. sideration for the residence, which is modern in every way was given

Peaches, 2 lb. .25
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Rev Huecker answered the call congregation some weeks ago, and will fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Rev. Wax beans ... 10 Cherries 35 Pears 15 Roasting ears ... 35 The year 1921 will undoubtedly

The year 1921 will undoubtedly he a banner year in Lima real estate according to prominent Lima real estate dealers.

That there will be extensive build-

creased freight rates that are soon!

such an extent that prices will be higher.
Another dealer is more optimistic

and thinks that the price of labor and materials will not go higher and possible will be lower than former-

There have been very few big deals recently. Michael & Fishel have bought twelve acres at the corner of Metcalf and Vine-sia from the Solar Refining Co, which will be heen made into 65 popular priced lots.

Real estate transfers recorded

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	Union Tank Line	1131	12
	Vacuum Oll Co	3601	36
	Washington Oil Co	271	2
	Midwest Refinery	144	14

\$6,300,000; time deposits increased down 1-2c at \$2.42 1-2. Trading \$66,000: agreeate reserves \$550, was light and soon quieted down, the \$66,000: aggregate reserves \$550. December option dropping below yesterday's finish

Corn displayed some activity at MARSHALL FIELD REVIEW Marshall Field & Company, in lower, with September \$1.48 to heir weekly review of the Dry 1.481-2, December \$1.25 to 1.25%

> favorable. Trade in oats was light, an eleva-

was small. The wheat close ranged 2 1-4c to

the start but was easier, opening quotations langing from 1-8c to 1c Selling was mostly by commission houses. The drop was obecked by a house with western connections which bought on the break. Weather conditions was construed as un-

for interest being a fair seller at the opening, when prices ranged from 1-4c to 3-Sc lower, with September at 71 3-4c to 71 3-Sc and December 70 to 70 1-8c. Provisions were quiet and trade

The C. R. McCabe residence, 116
S. Jameson-ave has been purchased by the board of directors of the Continuation of the Continu 2 3-4c net lower with December

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We submit herewith a brief summary of details contained in a letter signed by Mr. M. Bernstein, President and Treasurer of the Company, as follows:

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ognized rank in the motor truck field. They together with over 500 employees, both tech-Organization: nical and skilled, conduct the business along modern and democratic lines by the maintenance of welfare associations, club rooms, group insurance plans and the holding of joint conferences at regular periods for the open discussion of business policies and problems. This has contributed a staunch loyalty to the Company that has made for a higher quality of product and has obviated labor difficulties. The fact that the present net assets of the Company, aggregating over \$2,000,000.00, have grown in the past seven years from an original investment of \$100,000 is proof of the soundness of the present administration and their policies.

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ness and Earnings: The exceptional prosperity of the company during the past seven years expressed in figures finds but few parallels today. The company not only distributes Business and Earnings: its products through high grade dealers in all the states of the union, but conducts an international business through agencies in England, France, China, Japan and fourteen other countries. An especially large and forcible advertising campaign has been conducted for the last eighteen months to popularize the company's product in all parts of the world. The net earnings of the past five years for the common shares, after allowing for the preferred stock, then outstanding has averaged 24% plus. Inasmuch as the company was largely over sold for the first six months of this year, it is confidentially expected that the increased facilities will result in considerably increased earnings for the future.

The audit for the company's assets as shown by Price, Waterhouse and Company, Assets: C. P. A.'s, as of Jan. 1, 1920, disclosed tangible assets of \$3,625,446.50.

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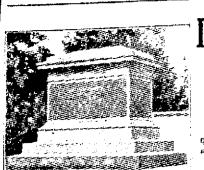
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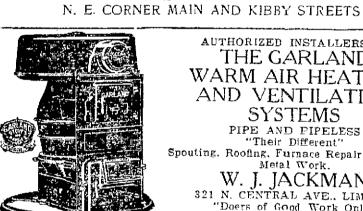
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STATE STREET A beautiful 6-room house with bath,

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Buys a 6-room house with bath, furnace, hardwood floors. It's a bargain at \$4500. WEST ELM \$8500

Near Baxter - A - heautiful 6-room house and bath, hardwood up and Hot air heating 11's a down Let us show it to you. SOUTH ELIZABETH

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One double house with 6 rooms and bath each side and 5 room house in a snap at \$6.000. MARION AVENUE

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88 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

FOR RENT

STORE ROOM IN BUSINESS CENTER-West High Street, near Main-four year lease at a rental of less than halt present value -this is the best available business location in Lima.

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The Elmer D. Webb Co.

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Lot on W. State. Must sell 6-ROOM GOOD HOUSE, modern except furnace, nice lot,

8-ROOM GOOD HOUSE, strictly modern, large lot, fruit and shade; East Franklin street near Pine 54500

6-ROOM GOOD HOUSE, modern except furnace, large lot, fruit and shade; \$500 cash, balance monthly; St. Johns

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W. Spring St.\$4750 7-ROOM NEW HOUSE, strictly modern, oak floors and oak finish, sleeping porch, mantel, garage; special price for

5-ROOM GOOD HOUSE, modern except furnace, large lot. good location; West High Street\$3800 5-ROOM GOOD HOUSE, partly modern, newly painted and

decorated, nice location, good lot; \$200 cash, balance monthly; South Metcalf Street\$2500 6-ROOM NEW SQUARE HOUSE, strictly modern, oak floors, mission finish, extra fine lot, nice location, on paved

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PHONE: MAIN 4781.

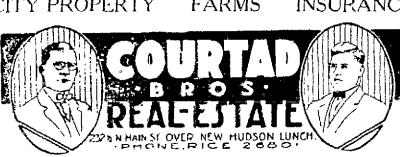
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BUSINESS BLOCK-Located in Bluttton, Ohio, showing a very good rate of interest, will make an attractive price or will accept good farm in exchange What have you?

GROCERY-Good location, doing good business, low rent, priced to sell, GROCERY-Well located, stock will invoice around \$5000; this is a money maker, will sell half interest or all, RESIDENCE AND GROCERY-7 rooms modern, except furnace, lot 50x

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FOR SALE

6 room nearly new modern house, except furnace. Shawnee St.... \$4000 room strictly modern house, fine lot, fruit, double garage, paving paid. W. Spring st. 92 acre farm in Michigan for sale or will exchange on Lima property hot air heat, hardwood floors up Have two 6 room houses on south side at \$2500 each-\$200 down, balance

Double house, 6 rooms on each side, on paved street southeast side, will accept good automobile on part payment. This is priced right Rents

TOM W. BLACKBURN

136 1/2 N. MAIN ST. RESIDENCE, MAIN 6017 PHONE, MAIN 1502 FOR SALE—BARGAINS

9-room house. Large lot S. Elizabeth st. \$500 to \$700 cash. Price \$26005 6 room house large barn, good lot and well water. Hazel Ave. 3200 to \$300 cash. Price \$2500. 9-rooms, modern except furnace, large bare, good lot E High street,

\$300 to \$500 rash. Price \$4000. rear. located near Kibby This is 6 rooms, partly modern E Pearl St , good property for price Price \$2500. 5 room cottage, on Danner Ave, good lot. Close to car line. \$300 to \$400

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Several good farms for sale from 10 acres up to 200. Some for exchange on city property. Havnes 5-passenger auto to exchange on property

Millinery store to exchange on lots or equity on property, established busi-11955 Four properties for sale cheap if I can sell them Monday. Rent for \$45 per month.

made to pay better than 16 per Office rooms, good, large rooms for rent cent. \$1000 handles this. Live on It in market to buy, sell or exchange anything, you should see me before you buy, sell or exchange

W. R. BLACKBURN

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BTATE 1780

MAIN 5562

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-N. Cole St. .5 room house, fine location, oversize lot Can be had on very favorable terms. A bargain ... EWING AVE .- 6 room strutly modern home, hardwood floors, breakfast room. French doors and fireplace S. CHARLES-Elegant 6 room frame house 2 years old, with built-in

gas range go with properts. A complete home. Price on application.

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84 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE W. High; near high school, 2 rooms, 2 toilets, bath, sleeping porch, Mo-

line heatt, cement basement, double garage, lot 51x200. Will consider trade. W North-Lot 50x200, corner prop-

erty. House rents for \$35.00 per month. Will sell 1-2 lot A1 site tor apartments, W. North-9 rooms, large attic and basement; modern large porch, 55.

x100 it. lot, hardwood floors. Bargain for cash, W. Third-Close to Main; 6 rooms, modern except furnace. Barn, \$300 can handle this. Easy terms. Ewing Ave -2 new houses, strictly

modern, 45x115 lots. Easy terms, Priced right for cash. E. McKibben—7 rooms, bath, tellet, 50x100 foot lot. Owner leaving city. Bargain for cash.

N Main-Business property 50x20a ft. lot. House on north side 4 room cottage rear. Will consider trade. Brice Ave. 7 rooms modern Will

sell right for cash as owner is leaving city.

P J O'CONNOR 402 Holland Block Main 1326

FOR SALE West Elm--6 room modern home. large lot, fruit and shade ...56200 Albert St - Double bouse, all modern nearly new, a good invest-

ty location, large lot, fruit and home, strictly modern\$8503 Oak St.-Nice home, partly modern. reasonable terms \$2800 Ewing Ave -- Brautiful new home all modern, oak floors and hin-West Spring—6 room modern home, large lot, nice shade \$5000 Harrison Ave—\$

Harrison Ave -8 room modern home, slate roof, large lot ...74250 R. O. WOODS PHONE MAIN 1440-MAIN 1271 234-235-236 HOLLAND BLOCK

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The best 40 acre farm in Augleize Co. east of Wapakonela. Price 57,500, Will take a good Lima property for part payment 6 room house on Ottawa St., modern except furnace. Price \$3600.

10 room double house, south side. in good condition. Price \$2600. Will take good automobile for first J. T. TALMADGE

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199 acre farm, well improved, 75 acres
of black land, the rest gravel soil;
will trade for city property; will give
possession at once; \$4500,
20 acre farm 3 miles from Mendon, 7
room house, barn 40x50; 29 acres of
timber, 2 oil wells location for 3
more wells and on good road close to
school \$160.00 per acre.
55 acres, 5 room house, new barn 34x46; whul pump; plenty out buildings.
Will trade for city property 3 miles
north of Ada; \$155.00 per acre
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house 7 rooms, barn 40x80, silo 80
ton; plenty outbuildings; Price \$150
per acre. ton; plenty outbuildings; Price \$150 per acre
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14 acres of land, 8 room house, barn 30x60; spring water in Shawnee-ip; \$135.00 per acre.
We have city property and vacant lots in all parts of the city.
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THIS WEEK SPECIALS \$5500-New, near, modern, stucco, 6 rooms 5000 W Spring, 7 rooms, modern, large lot \$5500-W Spring, 8 rooms, modern garages \$4.00 -N Metcalf, modern except fur-

nice and many others worth investi-giting Shepird, Main 2766. WANTED-To trade a good 639 acre farm, for a large stock of hardawre; farm has good buildings lays close to good fown Lond the best in Indian; has 400 acres under cultivation buildings 1200 acres of the best corn in Indian; has 120 000 worth of timber Call and ree Walter about this farm A. U. WALKER AND CO. Main 6563. Givette filk. Lima O.

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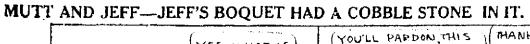
Have 40 acre farm, 3 miles from Line
public square, large house and birt
lots of fruit Will take a good nest erf
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A U WAILKER AND CO Main 6568 Gazette Blk Li FOR SALE-Modern improved suplex on car line, west side, close in, always rented and a good 10 per cent invest-ment for anyone desiring city property. Terms Part cash, balance can be paid as rent Address Box 750, care of News

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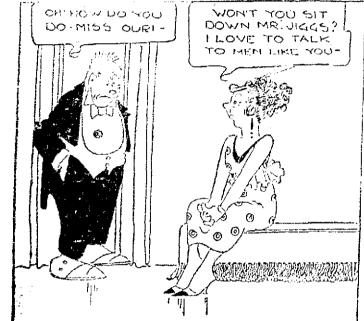








BRINGING UP FATHER—



IT MUST BE WONDERFUL TO BERICH LIKE YOU BUT I SUPPOSE YOU HAVE TO STUDY AND TRAVEL! A GREAT DEAL





A quiet man recently took his wife to call on a feminine friend. The husband sat in a rocker and kmoked while the two women ratgled on at a terrific rate, discussing

\$\$\$\$\$ cooking, vacation plans and social gossip. After his second eigar the hushand began to yawn. He listened Works, a few minutes more, than he broke out of up the meeting with the exclama-

> "It is time to go home now. Edith, you have started to repeat!

"Hello! Is this G. J. Hicks, canthe neighbors, fashions, suffrage, didate for city councilman?"

Parision Cleaning When you take your hat the ring after election, of course it will be hadly soiled and pretty dusty. With our superior cleansing process, Mr. Hicks, we can make that hat look like new, Bang!--Judge.

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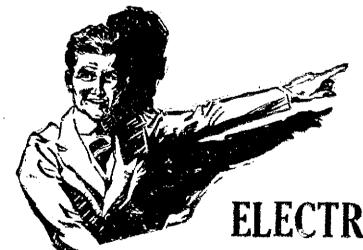
Announcement

... W. H. HARMAN has given up his Optical Practice at Hughes & Son Jewelry Store, where he has been located for nine years.

On Monday, 'Aug. 16, his new office will be open on the second floor of The Lima Trust Co. Building, entrance on Market St.

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Hours 8-11:30-1-4:30



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Did you know that we are the largest exclusive electrical store in Lima? And did you know that we employ the best electricians to be had, and that our work, from the smallest to the largest job is given our most careful and personal attention? And do you know that we can supply you with any electrical article or appliance you may need?

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Red tape and the trappings of industrial pligarchy find no place here in our relations with one another. The trappings of show are paired from the Peerless Motor Car.

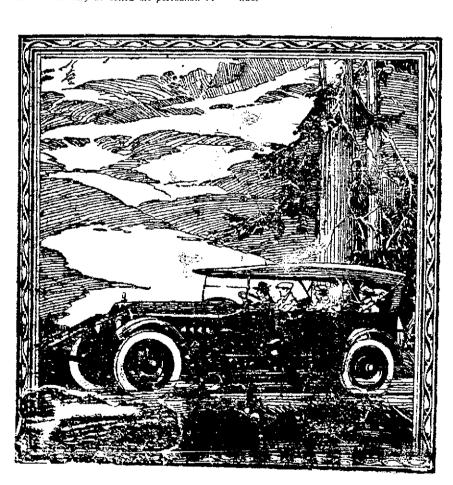
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It has been five years since we reached, is the development of the Two-power-range Eight, what we had striven for as our ideal and completely rounded out performance of

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The present Peerless Two-power-range do in words, the real spirit of our organization -- to "pierce directly to the simple and the





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The building of a service in harmony with the ideal and the actuality of the Peerless Motor Car makers, has been the attainment of the representative in Lima. A service without frills and furbelows, yet well rounded and complete, is their conception of an obligation toward the public-and their conception of a service reflecting the ideals of the Peerless Motor Car.

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LIMA, OHIO, SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1920

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WARSAW TAKES DEATH VOW AS REDS NEAR

ITALY SIDES WITH BRITAIN IN ENTENTE SPLIT

HARDING BRANDED SECOND BANK IS CRUSHED ROME RECOGNIZES TROUBLE BREWS BETWEEN ITALY AND GREECE OVER DODECANE

"TOOL OF RING"

Cox Turns Fire on G. O. P. Nominee in Wheeling Speech.

FIFTH ADDRESS OF THE DAY

Given Big Demonstrations Along Route to West Virginia.

WHEELING, W. Va.-With a direct charge that a senatorial "ring" is determined "to annex the presinight wound up the first big day of Ponzied finance. his stump campaign.

Five militant political addresses were made by the nominee. The and a separate peace with Germany; and for progressive principles as ville, O., stopping half an hour at in his alleged illegal operations. each place while making the trip POLICE UNDER PROBE by motor.

BIG DEMONSTRATIONS

The nominee was given big dem-

the Hepublican senatorial "oligarchy" for blocking national readjustment and attempting "to fasten up-

He devoted considerable time to an live customers. attempt to brand the Republican ANOTHER BANK CLOSED nominee as a tool of the so-called and to a bititr denuncia tion of the latter's proposal to dis-its doors Saturday. The banking

league, pledging that it would be Polish Industrial Association are of Miss Charlotte Rowe, spokesman put into practical operation after doubtful value, the banking com- for the anti-ratificationists, de-March 4, 1921 "without continuing missioner held. Henry Chiefinski is clared they are not worried by ratifimonths of useless discussion."

"America resisted a world menace, and now we intend to establish pro-Old Colony Exchange Company were house. tection against another menace." he still held in jail Saturday night in the will be remembered that both said declaring that the Republicans default of \$50,000 bail. Branch of in Mississippi and Delaware the senhave failed to present any concrete likes of the Pouzi concern and the ateratified, but the amendment was plan for permanent peace. plan for permanent peace. NOT OWNED BY "RING"

proval.

I am elected, I don't intend that a senatorial ring or any other kind of realized that the end of his scheme Handar Realized that the end of his scheme

name by Cox at the convention drew a big demonstration.

to live long enough to see that

pledge fulfilled."

ate peace because I will not make

PRUDENT ACTION DEMANDED "Hit 'em again,' some one in the

"The Republican party has passed into reactionary control. The fight Ponzi's counsel argued in favor of availed for the time but its effect be decided. was not lasting. Domination by political figures once violently repud- Ponzi will be given his liberty un-

unblushing and undenled.

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UNDER CRASH OF PONZI

Polish Industrial Association & RAISIN CONSUMPTION Closed by Commissioner.

FEELING AT HIGH TENSION

Resentment Strong Against "Financial Wizard" and Associates

BOSTON, Mass.—Amid a waggin of gossipy tongues and an increas-James M. Cox, Democratic presiding tide of resentment, Boston Satdential candidate, here Saturday urday night counted the cost of

Gossip dealt with those who may have been interested in the scheme theme running thru all of them was by which residents of this section that the Democratic party stands for were swindled out of millions, acthat the Democratic party stands for were swindled out of millions, ac-permanent peace thru the league of cording to allegations of officials and nations as against continued war with the reports of concealed loot.

Resentment was high, not only against reaction. Cox in addition against Charles Ponzi, cowering beto two addresses here, spoke at hind the jail bars, but also against Zanesville, Cambridge, and St. Clairs- those who may have been implicated

The Boston police department was under investigation. An invesonstrations wherever he spoke, his tigation into the nature of the dealmethod of hurling challenges at the ings of members of the force with Republican, apparently pleasing the Ponzi's concern, was ordered by Police Commissioner Curtis. Indica-In two addresses here before tions were that wholesale suspenlarge crowds. Cox sharply attacked sions and even discharges from service may follow-

The investors in Fonzi's scheme were asking how the Hanover Trust Tennessee's ratification of the feder- Moscow must agree. on rank and file of the party a creed Company, whose doors have been of intrigue."

were asking how the Hanover Trust and suffrage amendment nears the lend. closed, happened to be used as a end. closed, happened to be described added

The second financial institution to fall in the Pouzi crash closed: closed the institution. The loans of jority." Again the governor praised the both the Handver bank and the VIEWS OF OPPOSITION president of both institutions.

Besides Ponzi, four officers of the diet defeat for the resolution in the thru-out New England, and in some Miss Rowe.

As these hundreds brought their "I was not nominated by a sena- notes to be scrutinized the figures in taking the resolution of ratification ences between the Mexican federal \$2 per day increase. torial 'ring' nor any kind of a ring," Porzi's liabilities mounted by leaps

ities were seeking money believed to lie over for a day. was imminent.

Officials believe that enormous sums of money were transferred and suffragists said the resolution will deposited by Ponzi in his wife's "The outstanding impression of hame. This money, officials state. my visit to the White House," said can and probably will be recovered. Despatches from Washington indicate that the bushel basket millionfit of creditors.

Federal authorities have started a systematic search of all banks in the Carrie Chapman Catt, president of state and it is likely that the coop- the National Suffrage Assocaition, make a separate peace with Germany cration of authorities in other states who for the most part has mainwill be asked in the search to uncon- tained silence, issued an emphatic er Ponzi's "concealed assets." BAIL SET AT \$100,000

East Cambridge jail, held by the have charged. federal authorities on the original charge of using the mails to defraud, state authorities and Ponzi's counsel argued over the question of bail! if Ponzi should be arraigned on the publication of the faire assertion can warrant obtained by the state chargof more than \$24,000. The state asked that ball be set at \$100,000.

There is very little likelihood that creased bail.

UP 1400 PER CENT

WASHINGTON .- Increased consumption of raisins in the United States since the advent of prohibition is believed to account for the 1,400 per cent increase in imports of this commodily from Spain during the first six months of 1929. Nearly \$,000,000 pounds were exported from Malaga to the United States up to June 30, according to the department of agriculture's bureau of markets, "a quantity that exceeds the total raisin exports from that port for the seven years

period 1913-1919, including.

Bitterness Develops Among Women in Tennessee Fight.

Victory Claimed by Both Advocates and Opponents.

directly on Senator Harding. strength in the cycs of the prospective considerable time to an live customers. tion asserts it is assured more than 50 votes, the constitutional majority defeated the Bolshevik-18th army, of the membership.

"There is absolutely no chance or card the league of nations covenant commissioner declared the Polish defeat," said Representative Joseph in the hope of forming a new associa- industrial Association, with thous- Hanover, leader of the suffrage dictate to "king, fords and com tion of nations. Stinging sarcasm was ands or dollars on deposit, would be forces, Saturday night. "The resoluhurled at the Harding front porch unable to most its habilities and tion will be passed by a liberal ma-

cation in the senate Friday and pre-

Old Colony company were closed defeated in the house by 2 to 1," said She added that these two states

were then working under the same As the hundreds of disappointed "party pressure" as Tennessee is The house is expected to vote

but leaders do not expect this. The working to complete their list of resolution passed by the senate Friday will be received in the house Monday, but under the rules must

Hanover predicted the committee will make a favorable report. Antieither be kept in comittee or reported unfavorable.

Considerable bilterness is develthe mothers of the country when he are may have sent large sums stated Saturday she will file a suit abroad and that if such is the case for slander ogainst a prominent sufattempts will be made to bring his fragist in the state court Monday. assets to this country for the bene- The anti asserts that she has proof that the federal government has not being "a notorious woman." Mrs.

denial Saturday night that she had While Ponzi sat in a cell in the the "woman's bible" as the antis

> After declaring she had never had anything to do with the "woman's bible' 'and had favored its repudiation, Mrs. Catt said that continued only be interpreted as intentional and malicious."

> Seth M. Walker, speaker of the house and an opponent of suffrage, replied Saturday to President Wilson's telegram urging concurrence of the house in the senates action. Walker said:

"I have the profound honor to acknowledge your wire of August his surrender by his handsmen Fri- 13th. I do not attempt to express "The men who control the United day, Ponzi has been unable to obtain the views of other members of the States senate are determined to an- the bonds of \$25,000 necessary to lower house of Tennessee but speak age the president to their domina- obtain release under the federal for myself alone, which on the Antion, and in what they believe to be charge. If he should be released un- thony amendment are contrary to here for five months was declared certain Republican year they have der bonds, the police are waiting to yours. You were too great to ask it off Saturday. The men will return done things which they would not serve the state warrant on him and and I don't believe that men of Ten- to work on Monday, the union anhave dared to think of doing in the he would again be faced with the nessee will surrender honest convictions for political average or pri- fantry to the Panama canal zone, he find a suitable museum or pri- fantry to the Panama canal zone, he find a suitable museum or prinecessity of furnishing greatly in- tions for political expeniency or ready gone back, shipping officials wate library that will value this ad- All other personnel will be sent to been launched by the Citizens Com-Iharmony."

SOVIET REGIME

Independent Policies Toward Moscow Adopted by Allies.

FRANCE BACKS UP WRANGEL

Labor in Accord With Stand Taken by London.

LONDON-The red tide still was rising in Poland Saturday night but Britain, having recovered from its first shock at the Bolshevik advance. quietly went about its business of weekending, all excitement having

Premier Lloyd George intended to spend Sunday quietly, out of town while King George was making ready to go to his castle at Balmoral, scotland, for the shooting season. BRITAIN WATCHES

Downing street, however, kept in close touch with the situation and it was understood the premier was 'o immediately advised of any inc portant developments.

It appears likely that Britain, France and Italy each will have its own independent Russian policy hereafter. Advices from Italy said that country would flatly recognize the soviet government and open an embassy at Moscow with a charge d'affaires temporarily at the head of IS UNCERTAIN it. Count De La Toretha was said to have been selected as the Italian minister to Russia.

BRITAIN'S POLICY Britain's policy, already being carried into effect, is resumption of commercial relations with Russia as NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Uncertainty soon as peace is restored, and repersists as the struggle to obtain under certain conditions to which cognition of the Soviet government the father of four children.

British labor's "council of action" remained in session here ready to mons." The "labor government"-as it has been dubbed, continued to threaton general strike if British navy were used in a blockade peace be brought about as soon as nossible, and that Britain recognize the Soviets. As the labor policy appeared to be almost identical with the new British policy there was little fear of labor troubles.

MEXICAN REVOLT SEEN

Peaceable Settlement of Lower; California Row Believed Near.

CALEXICO, Calif -- Americans in close touch with affairs in Lower An effort may be made to bring California Saturday saw added hope demands of the miners placed before tive policy. the question to an issue Monday by of peaceable settlement of differ- the joint scale committee were for a from the hands of the committee, government and Governor Cantu, in official statements is sued from Cantu headquarters at Mexicali. Governor Cantu, in conferring with an unuamed federal commis-

sioner, the official statement said: "At the same time a complete statement of Cantu's position in his controversy with the federal government was given out.

"Governor Cantu's retirement is not the principal point at issue, it it is believed. was said.
"The governor is willing to act as

is best for the nation. The main women lobbyists. One of the autis question is one of postponement of issue is the matter of appointment of governors for the several states "Governor Cantu's position is that she was publicly charged with the right to appoint governors of

states without consent of the people of the state." Cantu's communique also demed reports that federal troops had landed at El Barnil, Lower California, as reported by the Mexican consul at San Diego, California. Comlany part in preparing or circulating munication between the two points is impossible, it was said.

|NEWEST "BIG BERTHA"

SHOOTS EIGHTY MILES LONDON, - - The last that a super "Big Beitha" is being built at Vickers's Sheffield works is made

Its length is eighty feet (wire, a Daily Chronicle correspondent), and it can throw an eight-inch shell between seventy and eighty miles. In consequence of the extraordi early high velocity of the projeciles the gun will need relining at requent intervals.

An earlier gun of this type was dred and eighteen years old. delivered to the Government after the signing of the Armistice.

STRIKE IS ENDED NEW YORK .- The strike of longshoremen which ned up shipping yellowed linen paper.

GREECE OVER DODECANESE ISLANDS

BULGARIA A5IA A GEAR MINOR DODECANE / LAND

Map showing relation of Dodecanese islands to Greece, Italy and Asia Minor.

Trouble is brewing between Italy and Groece over possession of the Dodecanese islands, which formerly belonged to Turkey. It appears that a secret treaty existed between the two allied countries whereby the islands were to be given to Italy by the terms of the peace treaty, but were then to be transferred to Greece. Italy does not now wish to stand by her bargain as regards Rhodes, the largest, most populous, and by far the most vianable island of the group.

Ohio Man Learns Of TARIFF TO FORE, Large Estate Left Him In Canada

AKRON. - Captain Walter M. just been notified he is the only known heir to a Canadian estate valued at over \$200,000.

Price was born in Earlville, Ohio, 43 years ago. He is married and

The estate is near Toronto. consists of land and valuable buildadvices received here Saturday night ings, Captain Price said. He said Both advocates and opponents of is going right ahead with its policy the estate was founded by his great-

eodonetic keven AY DOUGH IO HOVEN BY MINERS

of Russia. The laborites demanded Wage Demands Put Up to Operators at Cleveland Meeting.

OLIVELAND, O,-Speaking at the Saturday afternoon session of is bound to make every possible efthe joint scale conference between fort to rehabilitate the trade, there miners and operators of the central is only one way she can do this. We competitive field, John L. Lewis, are the best buyers. America is the president of the United Mine Workers in the bitumineus fields must have higher wages in order to make duces for herself. I don't know a living on the present working about Spain. time of the mines

The mines, Lewis said, have been working only two, three and four days a week.

The present scale for day workers known, it was understood that the

Operators refused to comment Saturday evening on the demands of the miners and did not disclose what had been asked for or if any action was taken. It is known, however, that after the demands had been placed before the conference that it adjourned until Monday. Operators will meet by themselves on that day and consider the miners' proposal,

Soldiers Are Attacked By Armed Men in Ireland.

DUBLIN-Rioting broke out here Soturday night when a crowd of armed men hoarded street cars to seek out soldiers. The soldiers fought back in hand to hand frays. Armored cars appeared and, firing volleys over the heads of the

crowd dispersed it. It later reassembled, however, but without further follows. Twenty bags of official mail from government headquarters in London and addressed to Dublin Castle and Bangkok, Siam, 2.095 miles; Kara-

official vans were unmolested. THOME SOUGHT FOR OLD BIBLE, PUBLISHED IN 1702 207 miles.

it was announced Saturday night.

Thirty armored and two other un-

ATLANTA, Ga. - - Wanted home for a homeless Bible, two hun-The volumne concerned is a commentary published in London in 1792. The fine leather binding, worn and faded, contains a thous-

and pages of quaint old print on Mrs. Fannie Fincher, who inherited the book from her great-grand-Coogler, of this city, requesting that nent station and the fourteenth indition to its shelves,

Issues, Senator Declares.

MARION, O .- A prediction that the tariff will be one of the foremost reds had taken Bozhan, Vengroff fore this campaign is over."

ular sleeping car.

the tariff is destined to be a leading

"How can it be otherwise? Europe

"I do not mean an old time probiblitive tariff but a tariff which protects American interests.

commission as inefficient?" Harding was asked.

"I wouldn't say inefficient,"

U. S. AVIATORS TO

Planned by Flyers' Clubs.

active preparation for the first became known Saturday. A special PLOT AGAINST commission appointed by the Acro Club of America and the Aerial League of America completed an organization for conducting the event. vik plot to destroy the British em-

To Yokohama via Aleutian Islands, 5,418 miles; Shanghai, 1,266 miles; the vice-regal lodge were captured chi, India, via Rangoon and Delhi, by the Sinn Feins Saturday morning, 2.563 miles; Bagdad, 1.532 miles; Rome via Greece, 1,876 miles; freland (coast) via London and Paris), 528 miles; New Foundland, 1,875 miles, to New York, 1,125 miles. To distance traversed 22,-

CAMP CUSTER ABANDONED WASHINGTON - The general of the Dardanelles.

Battle Creek, Mich., has been direct-

SWEARS TO FIGHT TO LAST DITCH

Citizens Arm Themselves in Defense of Polish Capital.

RUSSIAN GUNS CIRCLE CITY

More Nearby Towns Captured in Bolshevik Sweep.

WARSAW .-- While the Bolshevild pushed in north and south of Warsaw Saturday in an attempt to surround this city, the Polish and Russlan armistice delegations met at Minsk, and thousands of civilians, armed with all sorts of weepons, marched out to defend their capi-

The latest reports were that the

of communism planted in their

TROE NEWS AWAITED

The address Saturday night, deliv- instances, agents held in custody. ered before a large crowd at the STORIES OF RUIN TO bu River Front Park probably was the most vigorous and direct the nominee men and women rushed to Attorney now. has flung at the Republican party General Allen's office Saturday to since his nomination. His address tell what they knew about Ponzi and Tuesday, following a meeting Mon-Saturday afternoon before the Dem- to give information about their in- day night of its committee on conocratic state convention often was in- vestments, stories of ruin and mis- stitutional amendments. terrupted by demonstrations of ap- ery were disclosed.

Cox said Saturday night, "I decline and bounds. to be tied to my front porch by a senstorial ring. I deny it the right to hold me there, muzzled in the face Ponzi's investors, the federal author-

a ring shall own me. Mention of President Wilson's

Cox. "was this: asked for their sons, and he wants

The greatest applause came when Cox shouted to the Democratic delegates "Senator Harding will not because he will not be given an opportunity. There will not be a separ-

crowd shouled.

"Serious times demand prudent oction. In political campaign when the welfare of every man, woman and child in this country is conterned as it has never been con- ing the promoter with larceny on fifcerned before, plain talk is de- ly-three counts to the total amount manded," Cox continued,

which Roosevelt made to reform it, [\$50,000. The final figure has yet to lated by the American electorate, is der any circumstances. Following

HARDING SAYS

issues of the campaign was made by and Lukoff, which are on the east Senator Warren G. Harding here Sat- of Warsaw 40 to 50 miles distance. urday night. "Mark my word, this These towns were given up by the will be an issue," Harding said, discussing the tariff question, "Poo- of gradual retirement to better ple can smile now, but you will hear positions. On the northeast and a lot of shouting about the tariff be- south the Bolsheviki were reported

sneech from the front perch bers. He will travel to Minnesota in a reg-

Elaborating on his forecast that

issue, Harding continued: ers of America said that day work- markets, outside of Japan and Spain. Japan with her imitativeness pro-

"I don't know whether I am in favor a tariff commission. No congress can have all the information necessary as to differentials and

"Do you regard the present tariff

replied, "but it is not functioning." **CIRCLE GLOBE**

'Round-the-World' Aerial Derby

WASHINGTON, - Plans are in "round-the-world," aerial Jerby, it patch said.

The tentative route for the derby New York to Seattle, 2,929 miles,

TENTH GOES TO SHERMAN!

commanding Camp Custer, near ed by the war department to gradually abandon and eventually salstations in the central department, mittee.

tal to the end. The rumble of Russia's artillery was audible here Saturday whenever the wind came from the northeast, where the enemy's lines are closest. There was fear, that Bolshevik shells would begin dropping into the city at any time.

News from the front was but fragmentary, and there seemed to be no very definite idea of where the opposing armies were. No attempt was made to suppress the news of Polish reverses. Great throngs of civilians gathered in the public squares, with whatever weapons they could get. and took solemn oaths to defend the Price, custodian of the armory, has One of the Campaign's Leading city to the death. Then they marched out over the roads toward the sound of cannonading.

> much nearer. Their vanguard was Harding officially announced his reported by aviators to be only 30 acceptance of an invitation to speak miles from the northern suburbs.

at the Minnesota State Fair at the The most disquisting reports were Twin Cities Wednesday, September of Polish Soviets being formed be-8. A labor day speech had been re- hind the Bolshevik lines. As fast quested but Harding wants to dis- as the Bolsheviki take territory they cuss agricultural issues at the state sovietize it, according to this inforfair and will make a Labor day mation, so that even if they are driven back they will leave the seeds

Official advices from the armistice commission were eagerly awaited. It was expected they would soon be coming in by wireless. At the war office the impression prevailed that the reds would by some subterfuge delay the negotiations so chief nation that offers attractive they could continue advancing on Warsaw. Trotzky wants to dictate peace in this city, government offi-

cic la believe, President Pilsudski and other officials of the government were heavagreement with others on this but I ill guarded against assassins Satorday. Threats against Pilsudski's life have been received. He has is \$6. While it is not definitely rates. I regard a tariff commission depart if the Bolshevik advance prepared for flight and probably will as a necessary adjunct to a protective up. The mass of the people have no faith in the government or in the entente and feel that if they are to be saved from the Bolsheviki they must save themselves.

> RAILWAY TAKEN BY REDS KOENIGSBURG, East Prussia-Reports reaching here say the Soldau-Latenburg railway across the southern end of the Danzig "Corfrom Poland to the free port of Danzig) is in the hands of the

reports assorted. TRUCE PROSPECTS GLOOMY Prospects for an armistice between the Poles and the Bolsheviki "are conferences according to a despatch received here by the Manchester Guardian's Warsaw correspondent. The Poles plan to refuse to agree

Cossacks have attacked Modlin,

twenty-five miles from Warsaw, the

to partial disarmament, the des-

BRITAIN BARED CONSTANTINOPLE. - A Bolshepire is expected to result soon in a holy war which will test to the utmost Britain's power in the Mohammedan pertions of the dominions

Details of the plan have come to

the attention of British agents here. and steps are being taken to block to Sources close to Moscow have heard reports that two special commissions were formed there to direct the world-wide campaign to The allegel plot, according to in-

formation obtained here, calls for 🛧 holy war to spread through Mohammedan portions of the empire. The Turkish Nationalists were said to have agreed to set up soviets in territory controlled by them, and to guarantee to Russia free passage

CHARTER CHANGE ASKED CINCINNATI.-A movement to amend the charter of Cincinnati at vage the camp. The tenth infantry, the November election to provide now at the camp, will be sent to for a non-partisan ballot without Camp Sherman, Ohio, for perma-

FRANCE CAN'T AID HIM MUCH club.

Points Out Serious Obstacles to Paris' Desires.

By J. W .T. MASON NEW YORK .- French and British differences over the Russian situa- billard room, and cird room. tion will not be allowed to reach tar as negotiations with the Bolsheviki are concerned without antagonizing each other.

The most serious obstacle to the French desire to assist General Wrangel is the absence of means! by which material help can be extended. France is in no position to give money to the South Russians. Aid in the form of manpower might cause a second French revolution it disaster were to overtake the French forces. For this reasou, French soldiers will not be sent in serious numbers to die in the Crimea There remains only munitions. General Wrangel will doubtless (Conse a fifthe helf of this char acter from France but that is all. It will not amount to much and in the end General Wrangel's help from France will be advice FRANCE GUESSES WRONG

The Parls government, however, has hitherto been unfortunate in its advice on Russian affairs. It has consistently guessed wrong about partments Russia from the time of the start of the Rolshevik revolution, when France on ancest the Ekvaine separe atlat resolt and the Ukralning took the French money and made nor any other power knows what General Wrangel will do if he is successful in South Russia His first action thus lar has been Bolshevik in its disregard for property rights. He has incorned the persons that they can adopt whatever policy they please concerning the land they have seized without payment. This does not indicate any serious differences between the economic and moral theories of the Bolsheviki and Gen-

WRANGLE NOT STATESHAT France issues encouragement to the South Russian armies, however because the Moscow Soviet has refused to pledge itself in acceptable form to recognize Russia's debt. General Wrangel has undoubtedly given full assurances on this point to France. But the pledges of an obscure commander of Cossacks concerning the fast financial respon- Complainant Sold Liquor, is the near Morristown. Reception commitallibities of Russia are of questionable value. General Wrangel is a cavalry leader, not a statesman. France is taking as much risk in rethe Ukrainian separatists.

There being no possibility that he had been robbed France's aid to General Wrangel Captein Frank Grant said Phillips can have a serious practicel effect called up the station Saturday night upon his operations. Ilttle material and reported two colored men drivharm will come of the present Anglo- ing toward the city in a buggy had French differences For the mom-robbed him Police immediately ent, the Wrangel forces are able to made a search, according to Grant, hold their own in the South. But and the two men, John Brown, 35, this is only because the main So- 130 C Cole-st and Thomas Tollver. viet armies are engaged against 35, 130 S. Cole-st, were arrested by peace is established there should be ker no difficulty on the part of the So-

nize peace in Russia. Thereafter the the insufficiency of Soviet rule in a clear light and Bolshevism will doubtless disappear in form or sub stance.

INFANT DIES

William Leroy West, seven-monthsold son of Mr and Mrs William M West, Shawner tp, died at the family home Saturday afternoon, after an illness of a week from cholera infantum. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 o'clock at the residence Rev Mr Crosby will officiate and interment will be in Woodlawn.

MAN BELIEVED DEMENTED Herman Walker, 30, laborer, W. Elm-st, was arrested by police Saturday afternoon on a charge of 'ieing demented. He was confined in on a drunkenness charge the county jail and will be given a hearing next week

TAKEN ON DRUNK CHARGE Floyd Duff. 24, laborer, \$18 Hollyt, was arrested by Patrolman Kalt Saturday evening on a drunkenness

J H. Vogelsang, 29, giving his residence as the Catholic cemetery. was arrested Saturday night by Patrolmen Laughlin and Grant on a charge of being drunk

REBATE ALLOWED

Ex-Saloon-Keepers Get \$2683 for Compulsory Closing.

Edward Schlatter and James Ashman were allowed a rebate from the fund they had paid into the county and state to do husiness as raloonheepers, in common pleas court

Both sought a ruling of the court as to whether they were entitled to share in the awards of the 59 saloon-keepers who asked repate because they were compelled to close several days during the influenza epidemic and to close early thereafterward in 1918 and durling the coalless days, authorized by the

They were awarded \$25.82 re-

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MADE BY K. OF C. TUESDAY

A special meeting of officers and members of the Knights of Columbus has been called for next Tuesday evening to make arrangements for the opening of the handsome past. Recognizing the unrest of the third floor of them new building

ing rooms, mena rest room, private

the breaking point. The two nations can pursue opposite policies as tar as negotiations with the Bolshe-PROGRAMS END

Weeks Longer.

The recreation department of the Alien-co Child Welfare Association Whittier school Saturday

Gail Parmenter was in charge of the tolk dancing and music Mrs the sewing and ple of the republic is this: W. G. Warffeld Mir S S. Coon basketmaking Miss woodworking Miss Anna Moore as erships which our constitutions in-general supervision did excellent item ded work, Mrs Clayton Paine, Paul DeWeese, Miss Donna Shappel, Miss Merrie Thompson, Mrs

this summer 140 children were taken free to the Chantauqua this Interesting trips were Ohio" laken thru several industrial plants.

An exhibit of the handwork of the ummer will be on display in Bluem's window starting Wednes-day and lasting a week. The Y. M.

The playgrounds at the Faurot and CHEERED ON HIS WAY inceln parks will remain open two weeks longer. Whittier school was forced to stop their work at this time as the building must be put in order for the opening of school in

HELD BY POLICE

Charge Made.

Carl Phillips, 31, 1188 Forest-ave lying on him as the government of setting intoxicating liquor according alleged report Saturday night that

Once a Russian-Polish Plainclothesmen Cusenvury and Kip-

When Phillips identified Tollver viet generals in gaining complete at the police station as one of the ator Harding and the Republican two men who had robbed bim earlier party. Wrangel's strength is far less in the evening Toliver made a full than Poland's and Poland has just confession, police declared in which been crumbled by the Russians, he said he bad purchased a half pint Once Wrangel disappears from the of corn liquor from Phillips for scene, the time will come to recog- \$2.50. He also named Sam Short, 424 E. Second-st as the man who was Russian people will be able to see with him in the buggy and purchased a pint of liquor for \$5 Short corroborated the story

Police are holding liquor taken from the two men as evidence.

HELD FOR FIGHTING Three arrests were made by police Saturday night at 11 o'clock in a which Harding made after the pass-

The men gave their names as George Killian, 30, 412 E. Pearl-st. Ohio. Ohio has passed into the con-A. C. Barker, 25, Akron, and Fred trol of the Socialists.'

Wilson, 25, 1243 Kildare-ave. Killian and Barker were released were being raised by the Republion bends of \$15 each

DRUNKENNESS CHARGED Roy Bell, 25, laborer, 1435 Rice, shouted, ave, was arrested Saturday evening

enough yet," he replied

ALL ABOARD FOR BEAUTYLAYD-OH, BOY! ORPHEUM Commencing Monday

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JUDGE KLINGER FINDS

new clubrooms and lodge on the hour and the disposition of the people to shake themselves free from held in the new clubhouse, as the the conditions that surround them during the vexing time of war, they Rev W A Tobin who has been in have argued that the electorate charge of the new building, an would turn to the party not in pow-nounced that he expected to hold or in the first place they have nomthe opening about the first of Septimated one of their own number for tember. The third floor consists of the lodgeroom, one of the most president and they have attempted handsome in this part of the state to fasten upon rank and file of the Lounge room, ladies rest and dress- party their creed of hate and in-

DIVIDED AUTHORITY "They discuss plural government with self-evident candor. Their frankness is to be commended, because their purpose by this question is to make executive administration

not the affair of the responsible preident himself, but of the rings that surround nim. Senatorial policy has Playgrounds at Parks Open Two so often run counter to the general welfare that details are not neces-

"I recognize that the people are restive; that their conveniences have closed its summer program at been interfered with by the war and that emergency taxes have been oppressive, but my message to the peo-

"'Stop, look and listen before you Sutter conducted the kindergarden step. Reflect upon certain consedepartment and Miss Martha Roby quences of a senatorial oligarchy takthe art work this year. There were ing over the presidency and deprivalso classes in claymodeling and ing it of the characteristics of lead-

"I believe in the constitution of McNairy helped the different de-the three co-ordinate branches, as our fothers intended, each main-There were four programs given taining its importance but not exceeding its function. I believe in evolution rather than revolution and I also participated in a trackmeet be- expression of progress in govern- eral services will be held in Mrs. rectors are: peace with Germany, Neither France tween Faurot, Lincoln parks and ment, our record of six years in

> Cox then referred to the Ohio workmen's compensation act, mothers' pensions, rural school code, modern devices to transform country A, co-operated with the depart-life, simplification of judicial pracment giving the kiddles several plc- tices and the spirit of the new Ohlo constitution.

> > All along the motor route from Columbus to Wheeling, W. Va., little groups of people gathered to cheer Cox on his way. Many houses were decorated with flags, and here and there in windows of Republican Pullman car. homes were large pictures of Hard-

At Zanesville and Cambridge probably 1,000 people heard the speech. while a crowd of 500 was waiting at St. Clairsville. He stopped to eat a big chicken dinner at a little inn tees in automobiles met the governor all along the way and piloted him to their towns

With auto sirens acreeching and hand led Cox's car thru the main He Desenberg, 20, stenographer, R. streets. He was introduced to the F. D. No. 7. Lima
Frank H. Merkle, 31. car repairconvention Saturdoy afternoon by er, 911 Richie-ave, and Nellie Pearl Representative M. M. Nelly and the Crawford, 673 Union-st. public Saturday night by Masor will be made by motor Sunday

BIG CROWD HEARS SPEECH A crowd, estimated at from 10,000 to 15,000, heard Cox make an hour s the candidate to applaud his short, sharp phrases of attack ugainst Sen-

The greatest demonstration came when Cox declared that he had "a cause that does not need to be pented up in a Marion front yard"

gressive government. the governor entr at 539 S Pine-st, was ordered recited the achievements of the made in common pleas court Saturworkmen's compensation law in day. The partition was to satisfy

law for the old day," he said "I led Rose English David H Tolan, John

licked him by 100,000 votes' Cox then quoted a statemen free-for-all fight at Main and Wayne- age of the law several years ago. It

read 'The revolution has begun in

After Cox charged that millions cans, he asked the crowd "what

"To best Jimmy Cox." some one "Boys, they haven't produced

Finding and judgment for the

American Surety company, New York City, against J. A. Holmes, banker, Weston, former bank examiner, was in common pleas court Saturday. A Stock in Lima Concern Now Beblank amount was inserted by the! judge, as attorneys will figure the amount forthcoming and assess it against Holmes.

wied and judgment on the verdict ordered. The case was heard on April 5 last and submitted on briefs. been overpaid to Holmes, by Emery; addition to Lima's industrial world. lattanner, when Lattaner was superintendent of the State Department of Banks and Banking.

DOUGLASS DIES IN FLORIDA

Next Tuesday.

after his land, was stricken with the disease and was never able to reurn to Lima. He owned 500 acres

ın Florida, He was born near Ada and was a and the latter organization will have charge of the services. The widow, three daughters and a son survive. Children are Mrs Edward McNamthe United States and the preserva- ara, 926 W. Kibby-st; Mrs. F. J. Kile Booth and Miss Harriett tion of divided authority between Reed, 1934 N. Summit-st and Miss Pauline Pugh and Thurman Pugh, Mrs. Allen Patterson.

W. Spring-st. is a sister. Reed's home Tuesday at 9:30 clock. Rev. O. P. Hoffman, pastor of Grace Methodist church, will officiate. Interment will be at Ada.

INSTRUCTORS SELECTED

FOR TEACHERS INSTITUTE A brother senator was twitting Senator Jones of New Mexico on the lliteracy of the vast majority of his

"It's all a matter of the point of iew." retorted Senator Jones. When it comes to breeding and education, I am reminded of the self-sufficient young matron in the will begin the eight days' round of people looking at you? stretching your gum out

string. Chew it like a lady MARRIAGE LICENSES Harry L Buchanan, 55, manager. 23 Elektron-apis. W. Market-st, and Mrs. Mayme Edelbrook, 45, saleswoman, 739 S. Main-st.

into

S. Elizabeth-st, James Harry Coon, 21, cigar-mak-M. Clemenceau did when it financed to police, as a result of making an ers brought him into Wheeling A er, 618 S. Metcalf-st, and Mary Myr-

both of 219 W. Vine-ts. VIOLATIONS CHARGED

Bon Stamen, 28. molder, Elida, speech Saturday night on the river was oldered Saturday by police, to se plane NC-4 signed after its front Time and again it interrupted report in criminal court Monday aerial repayment of the historynt ming to answer a charge of parking an automobile in safety zone. G. M. Stevenson, 58, garage man, Westminster, was released on a charge of parking car in safety zone. under \$10 bond.

PARTITION ORDERED Partition of 40 acres of land in

Explaining what he meant by pro- Section 26. Berry-tp, and of propthe court action of Franklin E "Harding led the fight against the Shade and Walter D. Shade against the fight for it and the new day. I Klinger and F. W Zeits were named appraisers,

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\$2.00 and upward.

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EXPANSION

ing Sold to Public.

Production at the Gramm-Bernstein Motor Truck company will be Motion for a new trial was over- doubled in the near future, according to Max Bernstein, president and paid in other lines of work. treasurer of the company, yesterday Plans are now under way for this to recover \$278.25, alleged to have development, which will mean a big

The company now is engaged in selling \$2,000,000 worth of common stock in the concern, the money from which will be used in the enlargement contemplated. The first 20,000 shares will be sold at \$12.50 per share, it is announced, but after this block is disposed of the price will be \$15 a share,

The stock is being sold by L. M Bach and company, Chicago. The business in this city and vicinity is Funeral Will Be Held in Lima being handled by H. L. Hommel and

Capt. B. B. Lipsner. The concern is capitalized at \$5, Douglass Pugh, 58, retired farmer, 000,000 and has an annual output Chief Stallsmith Bases Desire died in Waldo, Fla. Thursday, after of 2,400 trucks. This will be in. in illness of molarial fever. He creased to 5,900 a year, Mr Bernwent south 18 months ago to look stein said. The working force has been about 600 and this, too, will be doubled.

The plans of the company include a number of new buildings, additionbe started as soon as conditions warrant, Mr. Bernstein said.

The Gramm-Bernstein company was pioneers in the motor truck development. During the war it had the distinction of turning out the first Liberty truck and its products A. are known thruout the world.

The officers of the company are: Mrs. Reed and Mr. Pugh went to urer; B. A. Gramm, first vice presi- above the average. The present Waldo to accompany the body here dent and general manager; Ralph outlook, according to the local execrear two local trackmeets were offer to the country as the statutory and they will arrive Monday. Fun- Austin, second vice president. Di-Gramm, and Austin. H. O. Bentley and Dudley Bernstein

BRITISH TO HONOR **PILGRIM BAND**

Eight Days at Old Plymouth to Celebrate Sailing.

PLYMOUTH, Eng - A civic reception and concert in guildhall here " Marv, she said, to her eight, festivities with which Plymouth will ear-old daughter, don't you see the celebrate the Tercentenary of the Stop sailing of the Pilgrim Fathers from Supper will be served at 6:30 a this port. The reception will be o'clock. held the evening of September 3. Mayor Lovell R. Dunstan will pre- held at McCullough Park on the af-

On Saturday, September 4, there will be a literary and historical conference under the auspices of the Edward Z. Vesper, 34, grain deal- Mayflower Council. During the r, Lima, and Agnes M. Baker, 36, afternoon there will be a historical, procession while 350 guests of the Lord Mayor will be taken on a steamer trip thru the harbor. There will be a united religious celebration at the guildhall in the evening. One of the most impressive features of the week's program will be ber 5, at the "Mayflower; tone" on St, to the home of 10. S. Smith, 505 Prospect-ave, the Barbcan-the spot whence me Pilgrim Fathers embarked and where the crew of the American wa, ordered Saturday by police, te se plane NC-4 alighted after its making voyage of 1620

CASE SETTLED

the Delphos Tire and Binding com- will do in the future. pany, C. D. Steel, manager, appealed to common pleas court from the dismissed.

G. A. It. MOTICE Mart Armstrong post. Grand Army of the Republic, will assemble at Memorial hall Monday at 1 p m. to go in a body to the South Church of Christ to attend funeral of Comrade Westover. D. Heifner, Commander

- You Lims News and Times-Democrat - pushened each say of the west by us Lims News Publishing Co., Lims. Ohio, Entered at Post Office OS speed class matter upder the Act of 1872.

struggle because of the difficulty in securing models. Japanese girls having a marked dislike to posing in

An art school which recently spent considerable money advertising for models, received only seven answers, in spite of the fact that the work is not hard and the pay, ranging from 45 to 100 yen a month, considered very high in comparison to wages

This condition led an enterprising young man to make a specialty of collecting models, with the result that on a certain day he gathered together about ninety girls, and invited all the prominent painters and sculptors of Tokyo to attend and make their selections. Business was so brisk that the entire number was disposed of, even though it is believed that only about ten per cent of them will remain i. the business.

OWN CAMP

Stirred by the success of the American Boy Scout encampment at Camp Buetiner, recently closed. Scout Executive E. F. Stallsmith is al equipment and machinery which advocating the acquirement of their will make it one of the most modern own camp grounds by the Lima member of the Moose and Eagles, plants in this industry. Work will scouts. This he expects to accomplish either thru purchase, option

> or gift. Figures of the camp this year on which the Lima executive bases his claims of phenomenal success, include the large attendance. Thirty percent of the entire enrollment of shares. the scouts in Lima attended the Max Bernstein, president and treas- camp This, he declares is far utive, is that the membership will Messrs: Bernstein, he doubled before the 1921 en-

campment. Plans for the coming year include resumption of the monthly scoutmasters' meetings in September, it was announced Saturday, Saturday afternoons will be devoted to holding tests for scouts. The location of these test camps will be announced later.

LODGE NOTICES L. A to B R. T. No. 539 will hold regular meeting at 2 o'clock at shares.

Morris Arcade. The members of the Royal Neighbor Lodge will hold an indoor picnic at the Lodge Hall Tuesday evening. All members are invited to attend.

The Eastern Star picnic will be ternoon and evening of August 19th. Visiting members are invited to bring their baskets and enjoy an outing with Tripity Chapter.

AMBULANCE REMOVALS SCHULLER AND FRANK: Pearl

Reis, 721'E Findlay-st, to City hospitel. LONG AND BOWERSOCK: Mrs.

Gladys Pepple, Dr. Beam's clinic to her home on St. Johns-rd. SIFERD. Mrs. Mary Smith from

home of her parents, 127 W. Waynepublic Salurday night by Mayor Joseph Watkins, 32, switchman, a service to be held Sunday Septembore bone of her parents, 127 W. Wayne-Thonor The trip back to Columbus and Clara E. Ebling, 38, domestic, her 5 et the "Mayfringer; tope" on st, to the home of her son, Frank ECKERT: Mrs Morrison, 535 Marion-ave to City hospital.

MEN AND MATTERS

Harry Levy of the dry goods department of the Leader store has want the Gramm-Bernstein certifi-severed his connection with the cases to be placed in the hands of firm, he announced Saturday He as many people as possible to reach The case of Frank Staup against has not decided as yet what he within the limited time set for the

Charles E Craig of the county court of D. M. Bliss, justice of the surveyor's office, accompanied by peace, Delphos, has been settled and his son and daughter, is spending of there will be a booster for the the week-end at the home of relatives, north of West Cairo.

OWEN IN HOSPITAL

William Owen was removed from his room at the Norval hotel to St. Rita's hospital Saturday evening. Owen has been suffering from an attack of pleurisy for several days.

ANOTHER SCARCITY! —IN ARTISTS' MODELS TOKYO. — Art alon, foreign lines in Japan is having a hard For New Issue Of **Motor Truck Stock**

Lima Business Men Investigate and Find Gramm-Bernstein Securities Desirable.

Lima folks are buying stock lively of the new Gramm-Bernstein issue. Hardly had subscription books been opened when the orders began to flow in. The first orders came from business men and careful investors who know or have investigated the plans and standing of the truck corporation.

The honor of being the first large subscriber fell to E. B. and E. T. Mitchell of the city bank, who came in with a subscription of \$25,000 for two thousand shares. A. Weixelbaum of the Lima News followed with an order of \$1,250 for one hundred shares, while A. Lileantha. of the Linca Mattress Co., signed & subscription for 1,000 shares. amounting to \$12,500.

LIMA STOCK BUTERS The following is the complete list of Lima subscribers for the first day, as reported up to three o'clock in the afternoon yesterday.

E, B & ET Mitchell, bankers; 2000 Shares. A. Weixelbaum, Lima News; 100

shares. F. A. Tran, Life Insurance; 150 shares. A. Lilianthal, Matress Mf. 1000

Michael & Fishel, Real Estate; 100 shares. N. L. Michael, Merchant, 506

Rosenbaum, Furniture B. E dealer, 150 shares. Jonas Wohlgemith, Merchant; 100 shares. Brewer, 100 Seiber, Frank

hares. Merchant: 80 Michael. Theo shares. C. E. Xander, Tailor: 25 shares. Roscoo P. Cochran, Hotel Cierk;

25 shares.

Mrs. Irene Lower, Housewife; 20 shares. Herh Wentz, Coal Dealer: 20 George Barkdoll. Deputy Internal

Revenue Officer; 12 ahares. Morgan M. Davis, Jeweller; 10 Chas. F. Schneider, Jeweler; 10 shares.

Paul P. Sontwee, Sales Engineer: 8 shares. Gus Holstein, Leader Store; 250 shares Morris Hofeller, Merchant; 100

shares. J. E. DeVoe, Real Estate; 100 hares. V. B. Morrison, Mgr. Norv shares 50 shares. Dr. W. A. Noble, Physician; 20

STOCK SELLING THRU BROKERS. The stock is handled by the large Chicago brokerage house of L. M. Bach & Co. who just opened the books for subscriptions. They were instructed by M. Bernstein, President of the Gramm-Bernstein Motor Truck Corporation, to accept small

as well as large orders for stock. "An erroneous report began to circulate that we would sell our shares only in large blocks," stated Mr. Bernstein, "Taat is something we want to correct at once We want the Gramm-Bernstein certifi-

distribution of the stock issue. "The bigger the Gramm-Bernstein family of stock holders will be the better we'll like it. Gramm-Bernstein trucks. Every time we get a stock holder to go thru our plant or to use one of our motor trucks we add an enthusiastic animated walking and talking advertisement to our organization. MONEY FOR EXPANSION

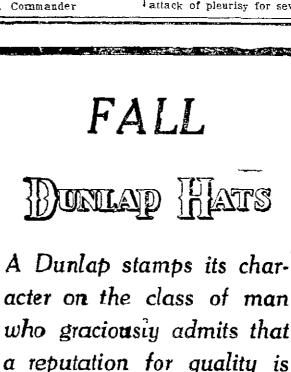
PURPOSES "The capital that will be secured thru the sale of the new stock issue will be used for the expansion of the business . The sale of Gramm-Bernstein trucks is growing phenominally and the market for this sturdy performer is expanding at a tremendous pace."

Great impetus to the Gramm-Bernstein husiness was given by the development of good roads in many states. Greater business still is sure to follow just as scon as the additional projected roads are built. Alreadv \$1,300,000,000 has been appropriated for road construction and many more millions will be set aside for this purpose. It is the desire of the officers of Lima's great motor truck corporation to expand their facilities to meet the constantly increasing demand for the Gramm-Bernstein meter trucks. GREAT DEMAND FOR TRUCKS

"We simply can't keep up with orders," explained Mr. Bernstein. We have been oversold right along. Our truck performs the most exacting duty wherever it is put to work. People everywhere know the dependable joy inspiring service of the Gramm-Bernstein. We are getting orders from every state in the union -and from China, Japan, England, France and fourteen other Euro-Pean countries. "We can't increase our facilities

too soon. We are working on our new plans every day, advancing our progress just as rapidly as conservative and careful business judgement will permit. The money we are now raising will go entirely towards the expansion of our business. We are equipped now to turn out about 4,800 motor trucks per yest. We want to at least double this output in a comparatively short time. There is no better investment to-day, it is my firm conviction, then the stock of the Gramm-Bernstein Motor Truck Corporation. I am advising all my friends to invest all tney can in this stock-and invest it at once."

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sewed household broom. good grade corn and with long smooth handle, a big

\$2.50 PERCOLA-TORS—Priced for \$1.97 MONDAY-7 cup size percolator, makes good coffee, made of alumium and specially priced for \$1.97.—Basement.

\$2.50 CLOTHES BASKET—Priced for \$1.97 MONDAY-Medium size willow clothes basket with side handles, solid bottom and very specially priced for \$1.97.—Basement.

\$15 DINNERWARE \$9.97 SET—Priced for... MONDAY-50 piece pretty dinnerware set, blue bird design, and fine quality, very specially priced for \$9.97.—Basement.

\$2.25 ALUMINUM \$1.47 KETTLES, Priced for \$1.47 MONDAY—4 quart size aluminum kettles, made of fine spun aluminum with bail and very specially priced for \$1.47.—

\$2.00 ALUMINUN \$1.27 KETTLES—for...\$1.27 MONDAY-4 and 6 quart size fine aluminum kettles, a big value and very specially priced for

\$1.27.—Basement. \$2.00 GRANITE \$1.37 KETTLES—for ... \$1.37 MONDAY-6 quart size heavy granite kettles, covered, a big value and very specially priced

\$4 IRONING BOARD \$2.97 MONDAY-Rigid ironing board. smooth top, folds compact and very specially priced for \$2.97.-

tomorrow for \$1.37 .- Basement.

50c GARDEN HOSE 37c MONDAY-Good grade and large size garden hoe, one piece steel shank and priced for 37c .- Base\$2.25 PORCH GATES—Priced for \$1.57 MONDAY-7 foot size folding porch gate, made of hardwood and a hig value, specially priced for \$1.57.—Basement.

40c GREY WASH BASIN—Priced for ... 27c MONDAY -- All grey wash basin, made of fine quality granite, a big value and very specially priced for 27c .- Basement,

PANS—Priced for ... 37c MONDAY-Medium size, all grey enamel stew paus, a big value and very specially priced during this sale for 37c.—Basement.

75c SPRINKLING CANS—Priced for ... 57C MONDAY-4 quart size galvanized sprinkling cans. with strong spout, a big value and specially priced for 57c .- Basement,

\$1.00 POLISH MOPS 67c MONDAY—Triangle polish mop. treated and ready for use, pol ishes fruiture, wood work, etc., and specially priced for 67c.— Basement.

\$3.00 GAS OVENS \$2.17 MONDAYLarge one burner gas ovens, glass doors and asbestos lined, a big value and specially priced for \$2.17.—Basement,

50c TIN PAILS 37c MONDAY-12 quart size tin pails, wood grip ball and specially priced tomorrow for 37c.-Basement.

\$1.25 FOOT BATH 97c MONDAY-Large size white jappaned foot both a big value and priced temorrow for 97c. -Base

Priced for 47c 75c WASH BOARDS MONDAY-Large size soap saver style wash boards, zinc rubbing surface, set in hard wood frame

and priced for 47c .- Basement. 75c WATER GLASSES 47c MONDAY-Plain style fine water

glasses, made of good crystal glass and a big value, very spe-cially priced, 47c dozen.—Base-40c JAR RUBBERS

MONDAY-Heavy glass jar rubhers for canning, 4 dozen in the lot and very specially priced for only 27c .- Basement. 50c BERRY DISHES Priced for 37c

MONDAY-Large fancy style berry dishes, made of fine glass ware in assorted designs and priced for only 37c each.— Base-\$1.00 CHINA

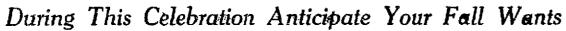
PITCHERS—Priced for 67C MONDAY—Large white and gold china pitcher, fine quality ware and a big value, very specially priced for 67c.-Basement. 40c HEAVY SKILLETS 27c

MONDAY-Heavy sheet from skillet, best for frying, a big value and very specially priced for only 27c .- Basement.

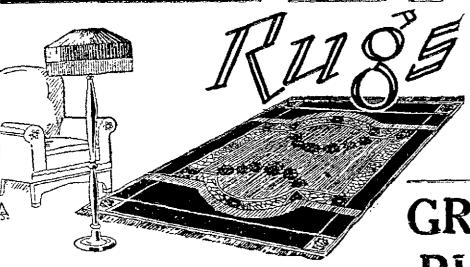
50c JELLY STRAINER 37c MONDAY-Made of heavy retinned wire with sack for straining jelly, etc., and specially priced for \$7c.-Basement.

20c CUSTARD CUPS 11c MONDAY-Pyrex glass custard cups, will not break from the heat and specially priced for 11c.





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9x12 Fine Quality Heavy AXMINSTER RUGS

beautiful axminster rugs in oriental, allover and medallion patterns,-size 9 by 12-get your rug now for the fall housecleaning and save from \$10 to \$15 and priced for \$59.17.—3rd

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Floor Lamps 20% Off. (Third Floor)

BLANKETS \$3.50 COTTON BLANKETS, \$3.17-white cotton blankets size 64 by 76 with size 64 by 76 with blue border for.... \$3.17

\$4.95 NASHUA WOOLNAP BLANKETS \$4.17—in grey and tan and extra heavy—size priced for \$4.17 86.95 NASHUA WOOLNAP

BLANKETS for \$6.17-plaids, and colors, very heavy - size tor \$6.17

CURTAINS \$2.75 SCRIM CURTAIN \$2.17 pair-hemstitched scrims, 21/2 yards long in white, cream and beige for, the pair . \$3.75 MARQUISETTE CUR-TAINS \$3.17 -- hemstitched

marquisette, lace edges, 21/2 yards in white, cream and .. \$3.17 TAINS \$2.17-allover effects. fancy, 21/2 yards long in white and ivory at Pach \$2.17

CURTAINING 89c—432 yards MARQUISET-TE AND ETAMNE \$3.17— ligure effects in white, cream

for\$3.17 59c-4% yards MARQUISET-TE for \$2.17-plain and ribbon bordered in white, cream and heige for\$2.17 -3rd floor. \$1.98-41/2 yards FILET NETS for \$7.17-fine quality goods in white ivory and beige and priced for\$7.17

-3rd floor.

DRAPERIES

YARDS 80c MADRAS for 84.17 - for overdrapery in green, gold. blue, 54.17 5 YDS. 75c CRETONNES for \$3.17-extra heavy in all the most wanted colors and priced for \$3.17

414 YDS. 59c CRETONNES \$2.17-25 patterns to choose from in pretty colors and specially priced for ...\$2.17

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1-69c NAVY BLUE POPLINETTE PRICED FOR 27c! MONDAY-One lot of many blue poplinette, 36 inches wide, a part wool dress goods. Begin your fall sewing now. Specially priced tomorrow morning for 27c a yard.

2-45c MAYFLOWER CHEVIOT SHIRTING FOR 271/2c! MONDAY-1.000 yards of Mayflower cheviot shirting, 28 inches wide, in all plain blue. WE LIMIT THE QUANTITY, and specially priced tomorrow only at 27 tic the yard .- (Main floor).

3-WOMEN'S UP TO \$2.00 LACE BRASSIERES MONDAY -- One lot of odds and ends women's brarsieres, lace trimmed and well made. To close out at a bargain price, special tomorrow, 47c .- (Second floor).

4-WOMEN'S \$5.95 SILK FAILLE SKIRTS FOR 3.67! MONDAY—One reel of women's and misses' silk faille skirts, belt and pocket trimmed, in several clever models. Specially priced tomorrow, \$3.67.—(Second floor).

5—BOYS' \$2.00 DARK SCHOOL PANTS FOR \$1.37! MONDAY-Boys' Knickerbockers, school trousers, dark materials, well made, and in all sizes. A big ralue and specially priced tomorrow for only \$1.37.—(Main floor).

6-MEN'S \$3.00 PRETTY DRESS SHIRTS FOR \$2.17! MONDAY-One table of men's percale and madras dress shirts, cut full, in attractive patterns, in all sizes, and specially priced, while they last, for \$2.17. - (Men's Dep't.)

7—WOMEN'S 69c MERCERIZED LISLE HOSIERY 47c! MONDAY--Women's black mercerized liste hose, double heel and toe, in all sizes, a big value and specially priced while they last for 47c a pair .-- (Main floor).

8-WOMEN'S \$1.50 KAYSER UNION SUITS FOR 97c! MONDAY-Women's ribbed union suits, bodice or tailored top, perfect fitting garments, in all sizes, and specially priced tomorrow for 97c a suit .-- (Main Coor).

-WOMEN'S AND MISSES' UP TO \$5 SMOCKS \$1.77! MONDAY-Women's pretty smocks, made of beach cloth or lineue, heautifully trimmed, for vacation or garden wear and specially priced tomorrow for \$1.77 .- (Second floor).

10-WOM.'S UP TO \$5 SILK JERSEY PETTICOATS \$4.97! MONDAY-Women's silk jersey patticoats and pattiblockers, tailored or deep flounced, adjustable waist bands, in all the wanted shades and specially priced tomorrow at \$4.97 .-- (Main floor).

11-WOMEN'S AND CHILDS' \$3.50 SWEATERS for \$2.77! MONDAY—Women's and Children's all wool sweaters, coat style, trimmed with pockets, in all the wanted shades, specially priced while they last for \$2.77.—(Second Floor.)

12-\$3.98 POPULAR KODAK PURSES PRICED \$3.17! MONDAY—Kodak style vanity purses, in grey, tan, navy and black leathers, very popular. A big value and specially priced tomorrow for \$3.17 .- (Main floor).

13-98c AND \$1.25 EMBROIDERY FLOUNCING FOR 77c! MONDAY-36 inch embroidery flouncing organdy and voile, with deep embroidery desging, a big value and specially priced tomorrow for 77c the yard .-- (Main floor.)

14-59c FANCY NEW DRESS GINGHAM PRICED 47c! MONDAY-One lot of fancy dress ginghams, for your fall sewing, pretty stripes and plaids and specially priced tomorrow for 47c the yard .-- (Main floor.)

15-85c TO 89c PRETTY FANCY RIBBONS PRICED 7764 MONDAY—Flowered, checks, plaids and satin strips fancy ribbons, 6 and 6 ½ inches wide. A big value and specially priced tomorrow for 77c the yard,—(Main floor.)

16-98c ORGANDIE PLEATING AND RUFFLINGS 77c MONDAY-Picin scalloped and pointed organdy pleatings and rufflings in white and colors. A big value and specially priced tomorrow for 77c the yard .-- (Msin floor.)

17-WOMEN'S UP TO \$19.75 SPORT COATS FOR \$9.17! MONDAY—One group of women's sport coats in wool velour, plaids, polo cloth, belted styles, and to close out, specially priced, while they last for \$9.17.—(Second floor.)



\$1.35 Value COMFORT BATTS

MONDAY-4 pound size pure sanitary cotton batts, a big value specially priced for \$1.17.



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Less as Time Passes

STATE CONVENTION TUESDAY

State G. O. P. Churn Upset Before Butter Was Made

(By J. W. Fisher.) Peculiar circumstances arise from political primaries and regular elections: conditions develop that are disturbing and unexpected, to say the Cleveland, for the Republican nome the Party of the People Ination for Governor of Obio has Governor tames M Co.

He is a well known "dry." It was hey, the Democratic candidate, on the grounds that Donahev was not as "dry" as Cole. The fact that Daas "dry" as Cole. The fact that Da- A Victor Donalley, candidate for ing an appointment for the position visits a liberal of the most pronounced Governor, will deliver his first speech of supreme judge necessary. type, has the party fixers in a hole, Now they don't know where to begin lican voters, in favoring Davis over Cole, have taken all the "thunder" Columbus. Leaders plan to make it fact that Republican plans have gone

folks of the G. O. P., now known as ceremonies in Dayton the O. G. P. (Old Guard Party) have A host of candidate ation down at the state capital and the primary vote is difficult to state Columbus. just now. However, trust 'em to partially at least.

election. The most optimistic of chairman of the state campaign. Congressman Welty falt that an effort to break established precedent in this district and accord a congressinan a third-

the present Representative to attain his ambition. campaign adopted by the two candidates from Darke-co likewise helped in no small degree to make more votes for the present congressman. An eleventh hour roorback sprung in Dorkeco too late to be refuted in the newspapers, that Welty had realized the futility of hoping to secure a third-time nomination and had withdrawn from the race, also aided his cause when the voters became acquainted with the deception that had been practiced.

were out after Ben's "scalp" beloed

Circulars were hurrledly printed and gent out over Darke and other counties in the district, branding the statement as being false. Resenting that sort of methods to break down the organization of a candidate, the voters of the district rallied to Welly's support stronger than might probably have otherwise been the

Whoever it was pulled off that stunt in Darke-co certainly staged a boner. And in the last analysis Welty was aided instead of being injured. There were other things that contributed to Ben's renomination. When he went to congress, he set about ascertaining what the people of his district wanted him to do in their behalf and he set about doing it. Ben has been in earnest in his efforts in behalf of a ship canal and other movements and his constitu-ents believed in him. Saying nothing to the disparagement of the other capable gentlemen who tried to pry Ben loose from his Washington job. the Democratic voters voiced their disapproval of his activity in their behalf in such a decisive manner that there is no question about who they desired to have run for congress in November on their party ticket. Congressman Welty has reason to and does feel mighty proud of the endorsement he received from the voters of his party.

Borrowing the music of the refrain the Kiwanians sing at the ball game about Retary, the politicians use these words. "Old primary system ain't what it used to be."

In fact, the primary system never

was exactly popular with the voters of Ohio, save and except in anticipation. It reminds one of the fellow who became obsessed years ago when the bicycle flist came into use, with, the idea that all he needed to complete his happiness was the ownership of one of the new-fangled things on two wheels. He put up the com, became the owner of one of them and in telling of his experience later on, said: "There is more in anticipation than in realization

Years ago, when the primary system was first suggested, most everybody caught the popular fancy that it would prove to be a blanket panacea for all our political pre-election fils; that only saints could be nominated under the benificent plan and sinners would be forced to take to the tall and uncut. This comment doesn't mean to inter that undesirables always get the nominations under the new method of choosing; nothing of the sort, but it is a cinch that, generally speaking. there are more sore spots after a primary election than there ever were when the delegate convention was in vogue,

From all over the state comes a yowl against the primary every time it is employed for the purpose of choosing men to fill up the tickets.

Such a small percentage of the rank place on the supleme court beach of fice to gallop into authority without and file of the voters advantage it Oble. that the blamed thing it about as

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but it is a fact nevertheless that the the past, it probably never will. Not There are many others

to the general rule. For instance, tion last Tuesday will be ratified, a the defeat of Raiph Cole of Findlay platform adopted and plan, perfected by former Mayor Harry L. Davis, of for the pro-cention of the claims of Hughes will not required to resign

tompletely disconcerted the G. G. P for Plesident, will address the con-higher position in the judiciary and the leaders of contending factions in Werf-co.

The compaign for the November laid aside, the fighing Governor will would be base been required to re-roads in the county and the pave-votes in election was all framed up for Cole handle the attuition without gloves sign his present position before the ments in the city in getting the word. Mercer-co 3363 and Marker of Van He is a well known "dry." It was and will hit straight from the shoul- election. In any event, should he to their follower and later getting. Wert-co 4172, Berry carried only one confidently expected that he would der. While this will not be the first have tailed of election, he would them to the scene of battle. So county, his home county of Allen be nominated and the state organiza- address since his nomination, never- still be an appeals court judge, untion was ready to attack Vic Dona- theless it will be his first real stump til be qualified for the higher office, indiced away from speech and is being awaited with no or be could have declined to quelify make sure that their vote would landed him a winner. Berry was small measure of interest. | and retain his present position, mak-| count. | given 2005 in Allen-co, to 836 for small measure of interest.

of the state campaign. This will be what might properly be termed a their campaign attack. The Repub-double-harreled program and is ex pected to attract large crowds t out of the hands of the party lead- state-wide rally of Democratic hosts ers they expected to use against with bands, street parade, singing Donahey. Vic has taken note of the and all the abundant enthusiasm that was a prime feature of the pilawry, and quite properly he isn't said grimage to San Francisco made by the Ohio booster organization in June Since those "fule" rank and file and likewise at the notification

A host of candidates, for clate gons and upset the churn before the congressional and county offices will butter was made, there is a real dis- be in attendance and every county in thrbance in the state camp. As they the state is expected to send a hig scan the primary returns, there is a delegation. The temporary officers feeling of goneness in the "innarda" are: A. M. Daugherty, Lancaster. of the fellows who sit on the situ-chairman; L. L. Lamborn, Marlon, secretary; S. E. Godden, executive tell the "boys" down the line just secretary; John E Drugan, sergeant who the cards are stacked for. There at arms; W. W. Durbin, John E was a hitch somewhere along the Drugan, ha R. Pontius and W. J. line this year. Just how the hosses Leonard, arrangement committee are going to attune themselves to The convention will be called to orthe situation that has resulted from der at ti a, m, in Memorial ball in

A platform, in harmony with the wiggle out of the situation somehow, San Francisco pronouncement, Governor Cox's speech of acceptance and the views of A. V. Donahev, will The renomination of Congressman he adopted. Senator Atlee Pomerene, B. F. Welty of this city by the Dem- Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, ocrats of the 4th district in such a National Chairman George White decisive manner over a field of three and other notables of the Democratother candidates, all capable men is parly will attend. It is believed and good vote getters, was one of that W. W. Durbin, father of F. W. the unexpected results of the primary Duchin of this city, will be chosen as

A political surprise, altogether unexpected and which has been the most would be very difficult to do, but the very fact that so many candidates the very fact that so many candidates Kent W. Hughes from the Democratic ficket as one of the candidates for Republican candidate for county of- for the G. O. P. boys.

only the politicians give evidence of it probably was quite difficult for him vember. Dr. Chas P. McKee of St. a deep-rooted desire to be chief to come to a decision, but love for Marys received 31 votes. Dr. Sthert mourners in the obseques that will the c'd tome the mon over the open 25, Dr. F. C. Hunter 19 and Dr. R. genatorial district had reported priwitness the consigning of the pri-rooms to higher honors among his C. Hunter of Wardkoneta 14. Dr., many results in this contest to the mary system to its list resung place, follow citizens of the commonwealth. McKee has been declared the Demo-

The withdrawal of our fellow cratic nominee. townsman leaves only one candidate, The formal opening of the Obio Daniel Cull. It therefore is up to compaign comes on Tuesday August the state central committee of the form the election.

Under the laws of the state, Judge block, third floor, to be exact. and retain his present position, mak-| (nunt,

The only motive back of the withdrawal of Judge Hughes is that which his been stated - his desire to continue a resident of Lima.

pre-election ballot battle, he's assured patters. of another term, for the very good reason that the Republicans had no Davis of Cleveland as Governor, Carl able cast in Paulding-co to land him available timber to place on the primary ticket for nomination, to be pitted against him in November. culty in disposing of R. R. Anderson old guard was back of Cole. A peand L. C. Hirsch, of Wapakonela and rusal of the personnel of the execu-St. Marys respectively and since there is no Republican nomination, the fact that there are a few who were Auglaize-co honored and respected acceptable to both factions. Judge will have no need of making another cahipaig<mark>n.</mark>

opposition; at least no such incident Juage Hughes has no further ex- can now he recalled. But they came popular as an orange colored neck- planation to make concerning his near doing it this time, when the tie at an Irish picuic. Opposition to decision to remain on the court of Democratic primary ticket went to it is taking stronger form from time appeals bench than if he should be the voters without the name of a to time and there remains little elevated to the supreme bench, candidate for county coroner printed doubt but that the legislature that with its added responsibilities, he thereon. Apparently, the field was will have the courage to bury it will would be required to move to Colum-left free and open to Dr. W. S. Party Folks Love it Less and erect for itself a monument long enduring in the estimation of old vox a heautiful home, is resident among date, in the election, but the Demofriends of many years standing and cratic laidy bucks got busy with would rather sacrifice the higher their little lead pencils on primary henor that appeared to be within his day and by caudie light in the voting voters never have taken over-kindly grasp than to locate elsewhere, leavel booths wrote in the names of various to the primary. And, judging from ing the scenes of such splendid as medica as their choice for the fail-end primary election on Tuesday, August sociations. As Judge Hughes says position on the party ticket in No-

Subdued whiperings featured the roundup of newly elected members but Berry was in the lead up to that 17, with the hemogratic state con- Hemogratic party to designate a suc- of the Republican county central point. least. And the primary held last vention of Columbus, when the nome or to funde studies on the ficket, committee for a 'big killing' that late yesterday with the election week, on Tuesday, was no exception instance in the primary election will be come in ample time below to be staged Friday night at the board in Pauliding disclosed that

> his position on the appeals court perfectly good high priced gasoline winner by 147 votes over his next Governor James M Cox, candidate, bench to seek nomination for the and wear and tear on auto tires as nearest competitor, Marker of Van keen was the scrap that men were but such a large plurality that it

> > The stiletios were keen edged and were strong arms back of Crowded into the diminutive 100ms labeled "Republican Headmen stood by their colors until the gin. "Twis easy money for Judge F. C | Gale-Downing-Hefner crowd came Shafer received in the other six Laston, venerable jurist over in up smiling. The oposition was lam-Auglaire co, who has a walkaway, pooned, walloyed, knocked down as 'twore, in the Democratic primary and flattened by the Juggernaut. election for an "extra-time" term on The best they could do in an effort co was given 1599, Semple of Van the Common Pleas bench. He had to wrest control of the party in the opposition aplenty in the primary, county from the old guard was 14 but having landed a winner in the votes to 36 marshabd by the stand-

In event of the election of Harry Rowlands will be the "hig noise" in a winner, Allen-co with the administration, for it was Rowlands who looked after JONATHAN A. WESTONER. Judge Laston had very little diffi-[Davis' interests in Allen, while the tive committee chosen evidences the

Young Republicans were given notice that taers is no chance of break-There are but three Republican at- ing down the old lines. Carl Row torneys in Auglaize-co and these were lands, Mcl Light, R. R. Trubey, Haractively engaged in chasing after (1). Bentley, John Harley, Joe Kauffother places in the primary. Richard man, Dr. E. D. Sinks and others were E Poesel, new Bremen attorney, was gently laid away on the shelf, so far unopposed for nomination for Pro- as participation in the councils of the bate Judge; Karl Timmormeister, party committee are concerned, city solicitor of Wapakoneta, had no Their offering of committee candiopposition for the Republican numi-Idates was rejected emphatically nation for prosecuting attorney and While the "war" was on, the benign 1. C. Brodbeck, St. Metv. Block-countenances of McKinley, Hanna, stone desciple was busy chasing the Nash, Garfield, Harrison and others senatorial nomination on the G. O. looked down on the bake-oven scene P ticket. So now, unless Brodbeck from picture frames on the wall, in is a loser in the senatorial race and disapproval. The situation and the 'comes" as a candidate for common temperature was so heated that even the South Side Church of Christ. and accord a congression a third-pronounced bit of political news pleas judge by petition, there is the walls exuded moisture. The "intime nomination was a thing that since the announcement was made "nothing to it" for Judge Layton. | surgents" refuse to acclaim: "The 'nothing to it' for Judge Layton. | surgents" refuse to acclaim: "The The Depictrats over in Auglaize-co | king is dead; long live the king!" ever were keen about permitting a The future is freighted with danger

The state of the s

BERRY WINS OUT FOR SENATOR

Spencerville Man Cops Democratic Nomination.

State Senator Thomas M. Berry

wins Democratic preferment in the 10, over three other candidates. Six of the seven counties in the 32d Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Election Saturday afternoon. The Paulding-co vote was still missing, Telephone communication O O P headquatters, in the Holmes, Berry had held his own fairly well in that county and that he emerges There was much burning up of from the seven-county contest

> Berry received a total of 4319 votes in the district. Huber their work, to made up for his losses elsewhere and Huber and 764 for Marker

In the contest for the Republican nomination for state senator. 32d district. Shafer of Van Wert-co is quarters," the perspiring committee- apparently a winner by a safe mar-With the figures from Pauldhas shot was tree and the Quali- ing-co unavailable Saturday night, counties, Allen, Auglaize, Deflance, Mercer, Van Wert and Williams, a total of 2207. Renollet of Paulding-Wert 1503, and Brodbeck of Auglaize 157. With Repollet 608 behind Shafer in the six counties, he would be required to receive more than the total number of votes prob-

ALLEN-CO PIONEER IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Jonathan A. Westover, 76, dict at his home, \$18 Madison-ave, Saturday, after an illness from a complication of diseases. He had been confined to his bed 12 weeks and had been in poor health for years He was a Civil war veteran and a member of Mart Armstrong post Mr. Westover was born in Lickingco and had spent 62 years of hi life in Allen-co. Fifty wears of

that time was spent at Beaverdam

and 12 years in Lima. Besides the widow, he is survived by two daughters, Shull, Lafayette and Mrs. Charles Parker, 818 Madison-ave. are five grandlchildren and a sister. Mrs. L. B. Ward, 130 1-2 N. Eliza bath-st, left. He was a member of Funeral services will be held Mon day at 3 o'clock at the South Side Church of Christ, Rev. W. H taker, the pastor.

interment will be at Beaverdam.

\$3.50 JAP SILK

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Summer Dresses

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\$6.95 to \$8.75 Serviceable Gingham Dresses, Special at

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Wool Jersey Bathing Suits which can be depended on not to shrink. Attractive colors and styles. Several weeks of hot weather ahead, but they all go now at onefourth off prices.

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Have you seen these blouses? If so, you know better than words can tell of their beauty and worth. They were made to sell at \$7.75. We helped a manufacturer close out his overstock by taking a large supply of them. You save \$3 on every one. The shades and trimmings are in a beautiful assortment that offers a large range for choice.

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Women's brown kid and black patent five-eyelet oxfords made with turned soles and leather Louis heels, specially priced Monday at \$3.95. Growing girls' dark brown calf oxfords with military heels, special \$2.95.

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(Main Floor)

INCREASED WAGE FOR O. E. MEN

Means \$300,000 Per Year on System, Officials Sav

The new wage agreement between the Ohio Electric railway company and its trainmen will practically abworb the additional revenue which comes from the increase in city car fares in Lima, Vice President J. ifarvey McClure declared Saturday

The company came to an agreement with its employes late Friday night increases were granted which McClure declares will mean \$50,000 per year in the city of Lima alone. On the entire system he said the increase will amount to \$300,000 per

The scale, according to the new agreement, which will go into effect August 16 is as follows On city lines for conductors and motormer. first three months, 44 cents; next nine months, 49 cents; after one year, 57 cents per hous. Interurban, first three months, 46 cents; next 9 months, 52 cents; after one year, 60 cents per hous, freight helper,

The scale in effect at the pjiesent time commences with 38 cents and hour for city trainmen, reaching the maximum of 47 cents at the commencement of the third year. On interurban trains the rate of pay commences at 41 cents an hour, reaching the maximum, 50 cents, at the beginning of the third year Freight helpers receive 35 cents an hour.

BLUFFTON

J B Abell, secretary of the Find-dy Chamber of Commerce will address the Community Association at the the Community Association at the August meeting which will be held

Monday evening
John W. Luginbuhl, 79, a pioneer resident of this vicinity, died suddenly
Tuesday at the home of his son Oswin Luginbuhl, of Mound-st Death was due to Eright's disease He is survived by six sons, one daughter, three brothers and two sisters Funer-el services were held Thursday afternoon at the Ebenezer church and in-terment was made in the Ebenezer

K Guy Greager, of West Alexandria Ohio, was hired to fill the last vacan-Onto, was hired to fill the last vacancy in the high school faculty. He will
instruct in science and is a graduate
of Heidelberg college at Tiffin.

Mr and Mrs. Adolph Lee left for
their home in San Antonio Toxas after spending several weeks with
friends and relatives here

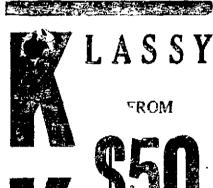
Mr. and Mrs I. B Beeshy and daugh-ters. Glenna and Vivian left Sunday on a motor trip thru the east Miss Sylvia Thutt has accepted a po-sition as teacher in the Lima grade

Roy W Woods who holds a cierical position in the Quartermaster Corns at columbus, spent Sunday at the home of his mother Mrs Bertha Woods

Mrs Agnes and Isabel Fare are spending the week with friends and

relatives in Jama

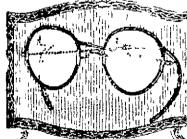
Miss Mae Steinman has accepted a teaching position in the Fostoria



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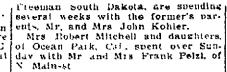
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Mrs. Grace kert and Most some in Fennsylvania Thursday They were accompanied by their sister Mrs C V. Holinden who will, spend several



Ora Spangler is spending the week Dr. and Mrs H F. Staples, of Cleve-spending with friends at Van Buren land, and Miss Mable Spaulding, of ents. Mr Mr and Mrs Harry L kohler, it Pittsburg are guests of Mr. and Mrs Lawn-ave

W L Diller, of S Main-8 ton college faculty, has returned after attending the summer school of the University of Wisconsin at Madison

Miss Nina kla, of Denver, Col. is spending her vacation with her val-ents, Mr and Mrs Chris klay, of ents. Mr and



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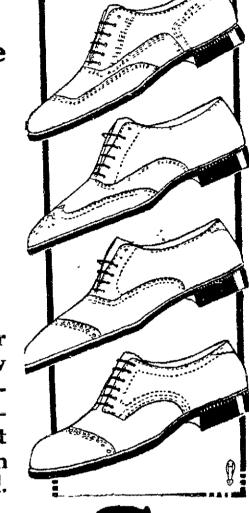
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Lima, O., Aug. 11, 1920.

Messers. Quick & McBeth,

Lima, Ohio.

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With reference to the automatic oxidizer, which you are now selling, I wish to tell you about a test I put my Cadillac through.

On August 5, after having my Cadillac roadster equipped with one of your automatic oxidizers, I took Mr. M. Bowman, who is in charge of the service department of The Lima Cadillac Company, out for a test run. We went out on West Street road and through Flida, covering approximately 161/2 miles on exactly one gallon of gasoline, a part of the road being covered with crushed stone, which as you know, is severe test on gasoline consumption

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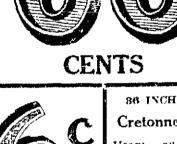
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Willis' Nomination Keeps Anti-Saloonists on Map

(BY MARCUS).

COLUMBUS - To Joseph Biblical story came the angel while he and Macy tarried in the land of the Egyptians with the message: "Arise and return amoresmed for they are dead that sought the young gerved for many a common, was vention of his party. By the cityes tengued Nebraskan when be reforred to the liquor traffic as the "they" of his discourse. So now i will be applied by this converses champion of the better life in dis. cussing what happened to the cic horses who sought the end of horse cis Hartlett Willis. Well might dames

scanning engetly the relation. flight in Anti-Anti-Antonio jeugspor da asstruations Wayne B. Wheeler, just come fugaennierence with Senator Warten C Harding this message. ere dead who sought the good your Governor's life." The lengue, no binating Willis is still on the to and also reference to William Pitt at communication deemit g

But one has to take in a lotterritory in "they" as applied Those words may consulation to Simean D Vellow Springs, whose treat-de-dreams will see Willis Lidling on the patronoge if thinks go right : But how will Materic And Bud K. Hy-Maschke feel? How, indeed, when they se the salt of the earth, the old eculs, feasing on the good thingthey are to win.

Both the strategists of the Repub lican party and Vic Donahey, Demacceite candidate for Covernor. Afperfectly satisfied with the choice thich was made by the Republicans in their candidate. Donahoy says ic likes It because former Mayor Harry L. Davis will emphasize the issue of tax-saver versus a tax-spender, be tween one who wanted ever more honds issued when he was in office and one who constantly discourage the creation of a great debt. Davis: administrations in Cleveland thu. become an object of interest to Cale voters. Davis, too, said he wants to iun against Donabey because it will give him an opportunity to show up 'four-flushing' as be calls it. Da vis will be on the stump much the time. Donahey is little inclined to make much of a speaking appear for he is not an orator and knows it and he has little talse to spend his time in personal solicitation for Of course, Davis also wents to get into the country community centers to show that he is a civilized being who knows how to use a nap-kin and is not the "roughneck" that people imagine him to be because of the stories circulated by his partisan

It may be assumed that Senator Warren G. Harding and Governor James M. Cox will do everything in their power to preserve the party alignments but these will be broken to some extent by action which they cannot control. Davis has his strength in the industrial centers in the primary and hopes to have it in the election, while the support of labor in the same localities has been ene of the strong cards of Governor Cox. On the other hand, Harding appeals almost axelusively, to the restfulness of the country where isolation from trouble is the standard remedy. In another sphere Dona-hey's appeal is on the taxation program that his ever appealed me a accuty to the farmer than to the cl y dweller of whom only a sarprisingly small proportion pay taxes. Davis' effort will be to cause a rising tide of partisan feeling in the country districts and if he can get away with it he will have a powerful victory.

Confrast between the canvasses of 1985 and 1920 has been noted by many observers, recalling that it was in that year that the Republican party had its lest "wet" candidate for Governor. While Davis personally will seek to minimize the issue it is already in the cauvass and will to im is a protege of Maschke and Hynick: but whether this will help or lorg In the days of reaction from prohibition and referm is hard to tell. The public now is lethargic and is indifferent to ideals and high aspirations. That, at least, is the impression that has been given. But it is far too early to tell. The indications may be only of the surface. "The shallows murmur and the depths are still." As true now as ever.

It gave satisfaction to many voters that the conspiracy against Judge Harvey C. Smith failed and failed He won his nombation by almost a clean majority against al contenders, the negro candidate Harry Clay Smith, having the lov vote. It was a demonstration that a candidate, unjustly assailed, can have a vindication by carrying b'. case directly to the voters. His op-ponent will be William D. Fulton, whom be has met and defeated in election booth and in legal tribunal. Fulton's race was quietly managed while his opponents greatly indulged themselves in printer's ink. The great fact was that Fullon's name was known to the voters while his opponent's was not.

So far as Ohio national and legislative candidates are concerned !! looks as if there was likely to be little gain for the liberal cause. Several L. W. and B. men meaning thereby advocates of light wines and beer went the pathway of oblivion.

Among them were Paul Banker, Republican, in the Third Congressional District; John F. Maher, in the Fourth: Newt Bronson in the Fifth and it may take the official to determine whither Neygandt in the sixteenth, is not also a victim. Tha gain is in the Eleventh where Mell G. Underwood becomes the Domocratic nomines and they swear he will be elected, a proposition that will be disputed by Congressman

on the new Craoby fall this fail. the old fellow mover has thought of the hue and cry against represenmuch of this dry bone stuff.

a carious reaction from the queer county each of the number represent- harm it has done, propagands about one man rule One, d by the other members is probpropagance about one man rear the day the other members is prob-nay judge from certain manifests, ably fewer than 20,000 people. The thens that the aurerian element will editor calls this undergreentative. have a larger hold than ever in the government and urges that it be tom about the timber, witho, heaven the needle gramble too heavily at su, now a Texan, F. E. Scoby, was CHEAP DEATHER. E. B. MARTIN, though the body may do nothing but the existing made of representation, published a few days ago. But like 209 S. MAIN-ST.

A sugger on a sore spot in government at this time is laid uncrringly vocating it. Nevertheless, the sub-the solid South-not in one election in the state of the sub-the solid south-not in one election. by the editor of the Toledo Times ject is likely to be considered at the but maybe in half a dozen. But or floppers to help. Old Theodor by the editor of the Toledo Times ject is likely to be considered at the but mayne in and a gozen, but of the party does not wish to attempt it. E. Burton, coming but to his in when he charges to the false system week party upon the thought that excellented the price too high. Then Cleveland, may be liberal, too, for of legislative representation much the old tellow never has thought of the bue and cry against representation if there was a means of taking also there come attacks which make if there was a means of taking also there come attacks which make talive government as it was known questions like the Peace Treaty to the southern hopes look black, as to the fathers. The editor says that the people the Senate would not for instance the address made There is not even curiosity as 10 at present more than half of the have taken a chance at popular rethe legislative candidaces. No one propie are virtually disfranchised in large that would have ratified it. One Springs, a few days ago. Congressseems to care who was named, ex- matters of legislation because they of the interesting features in the reperting the next Governor to determine not represented. In his own currence of attacks on the f. and R. pering the new coversor to understant new representation. To any our surface of actions of actions of actions of the restaining the policies. This is, of course, county and in every other large is that the assailants never tell what harm it has done. And the good is ment.

Every four years hope bubbles Lave a larger hold than ever in the government and urges that it be new that the solid South is about new body. One may also assume corrected at once. The same sort of to be broken. So Ohio Republicans that the lack of liderious noises from correction must be made, he says, experienced a thrill when Senator the Anti-Saloon League is not certific and the neighbor the neighbor the neighbor the neighbor the neighbor the neighbor the neighbor the neighbor the neighbor the neighbor the neighbor the neighbor the neighbor the neighbor that the solid South is about to be broken. So Ohio Republicans

Richetts. The best indication as to refuse to pass the emergency bills The remedy of initiative and refer- a famous series of caricatures, hopes of gains below Mason and Still it was is builded for northern consumption and was not meant for exportation. for Buncombe-co" as the sage of Yellow Springs might have said.

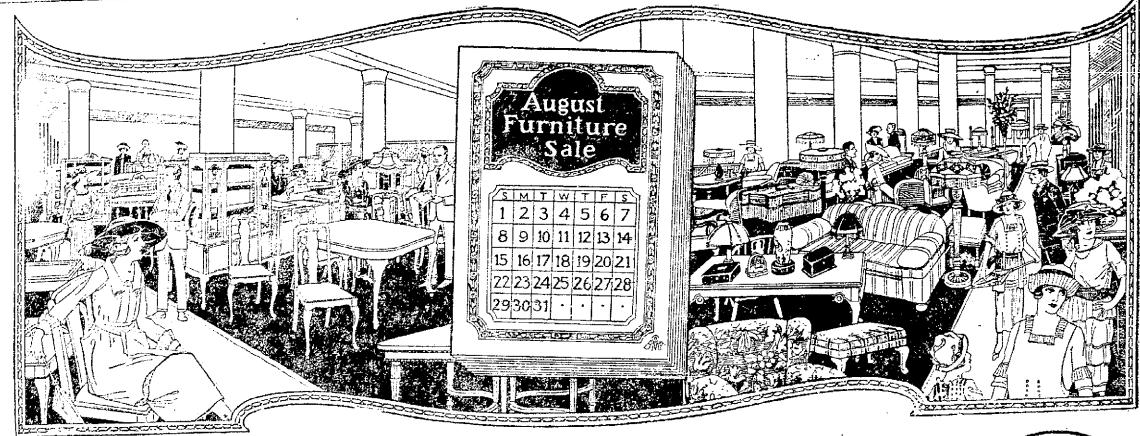
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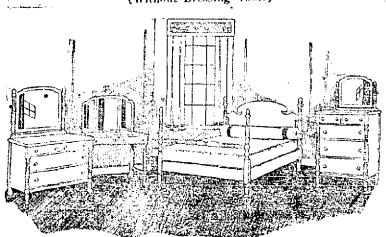




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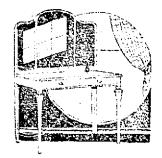
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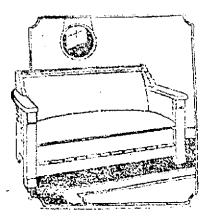
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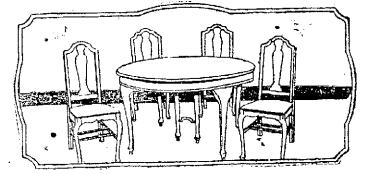
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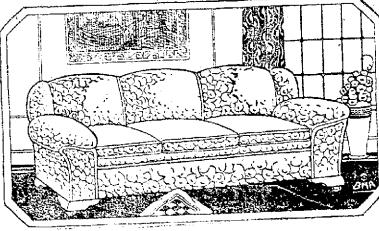
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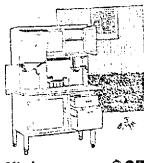
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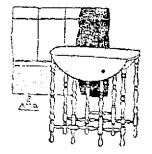
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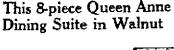
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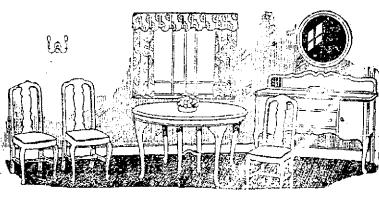


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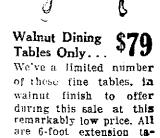
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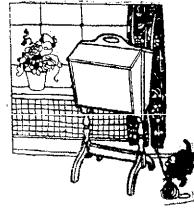


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Putnami-co Representative

of John Begg, for more than 25 ment was made in Gethsemani comeyears lecturer at state farmers' institutes over Ohio, has been placed on Among the out of town relatives the ballot in Putnam-co as nominee and friends who attended the funtre ballot in Putnam-co as nominee and were Mr. and Mrs. for representative by the Republican eral were Mr. and

No Republican candidates made the race at the primaries. A petition, circulated by George W. Corethe names of 60 persons, asking that Begg be placed on the ticket. "It would have been as easy to have gotten 500 signatures, as 60," Core said, "only they were not needed." Democrats and Republicans signed the petition. The said of the petition of the said of the petition of the said of the petition. The said of the petition of the said of the petition of the said of the sa erats and Republicans signed the pe-

Begg is the father of Congressman
James Begg, Sandusky, representing
that congressional district. He is a
practical farmer and closely allied
with farm interests.

Carre, Grand Rapids, Mich; Charles
Palumbo, Wabash, Ind. and Peter
Cosettno, Ft. Wayne.

The young man who was 19 years
of age was studying to be a cartoonwith farm interests. He has a wide of age was studying to be a cartoon-acquaintance among farmers of the illness from tuberculosis.

county.

The first knowledge he had of the circulation of the petition was when it was presented to him, telling him of his nomination for representative. He is a pillar in the Presbyterian Sunday school

Pulnam-co, although he says be will make and effort to win the election. About 12 years ago he moved to Columbus Grove from his large farm in Monroe-tp, where he spent his life and reared a large family of children.

REUNION AUG. 26.

SOLEMN OBSEQUIES FOR JOSEPH CIRA AT

ST. ROSE CHURCH circleck, St. Rose church, for Joseph Cira, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cira, 430 Marion ave. Monsignor A. E. Manning was the celebrant. Rev. W. A. Tobin, deacon and Rev. Father Williams sub-deacon. Interment was made in Gethsemani cometation of the summer. The property consisted of a house ment was made in Gethsemani cometation. Chiesen when When made to make safe after the Institute Speaker Candidate for Cira, 430 Marion ave. Monsignor Putnantion Representative A. E. Manning was the celebrant. COLUMBUS GROVE. The name Father Williams sub-deacon. Inter-

> Among the out of town relatives eral were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cira, and Mr. and Grand Rapids, Mich: Ralph Russo, August Russo, Leo Farro, Miss Rose

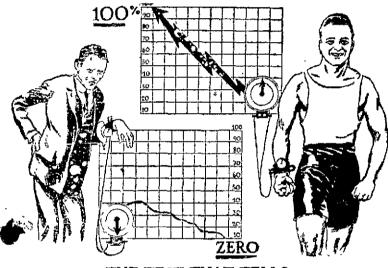
JONES BRIEF DOCUMENT The will of Dr. A. L. Jones, forchurch and superintendent of the ly a few weeks ago, has been filed in He has never sought office in probate court and is probably one of

the doctor, and Mrs. Becker and W

S. Shepard signed as witheses.

By the terms of the will, all the The Big Four family reunion will property is given to the widow, Mrs. be held in Stumpp's Grove, Picka- Harriet A. Jones, 1241 Lakewoodray-co, near Adelphi, O., August ave and she is named executrix of

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REPUBLICANS SHIFT PLANS in this campaign. G. O. P. Leaders Extract Comfort;

From Primary Outcome opinion on the results of the Ohio primaries last Tuesday was divided comment in many instances being influenced by the partisan views of ing. But the consensus of opinion seemed to be that the Republicans had profited most in the division of the spoils, and that the outcome as a whole was more favorable to Senator Warren G. Harding than to his

Almost without exception. Repub tican leaders here regarded the nominations of former Mayor Hares Davis of Cleveland for Governor and former Governor Frank B. Willis to: United States Sanator as the mest formidable condination that could have been effected, even had the deeision been left to Senatur Harding and his national campaign man-Personal preferences, of course, did not enter into this observation which was based solely on

party expediency. The views of the party leaders followed very much this line of reasoning: Davis, as a liberal, drew the bulk of his support from the large cities. Willis, a radical dry. es usual made his best showing in the rural districts. The two ele-ments in the party organization behind their respective candidacies shared honors equally in the two major contests, thereby bringing about a situation conducive to party harmony. The two candidates and their followers now are joined in a common cause, to win. The equilibrium between the wets and the drys was maintained with a comhination of their forces more likely than if one or the other had triumphed in both contests.

Republican leaders here.

Democrats also, who are familiar with the course of the Ohio Anti-Saloon League in former campaigns agree that there is little doubt but that the leaders of that organiza-tion will support Davis against Vic-Donahey, notwithstanding the fact that Donahey has been a consistent They will be so eager to elect Willis to the Senate that they will back Davis in spits of his liberal tendencies in return for assurances of support for Willis from wet Republicans in the cities. Such a combination, harmoniously welded. will, in the opinion of Republicans here, be a strong assistance to Senator Harding, even though the national and state tickets will be

printed on separate ballots. On the other hand, the Democrats, while recognizing that the Davis-Willis combination may be hard to beat, refuse to admit that the situathe success of the Democratic national licket in Ohio this year. look upon the defeat of Walter F. Brown and Judge R. M. Wanamaker for the Senatorship as further nolice to the Progressive Republicans ther the Progressive element is not to be recognized in the national campaign this year. The prediction is made that thousands of former Progressives will turn to Governor Cox as the candidate representing their ideals regardless of whether their erstwhile leaders remain loval to the Harding candidacy or not. Governor Cox's personal popularity, his progressive record as Governor, and his unequivocal stand for the League of Nations they assert, will carry him through to victory in his

home state. The close race between W. A. Julian of Cincinnati and Judge A. E. O'Neill of Akron for the Democratic Senatorial nomination was a big surprise to political leaders of both parties in Washington. For weeks reports have been coming from Ohio that the contest was a walkaway for Julian, the state organization candidate, but the result has proven that there was too much shouting. and not enough real effort, expended in his behalf. The Republican news-papers have seized upon this unexthe vote for O'Neill was a protest vote against Governor Cox, inasmuch as the Governor was a supporter of Julian, and also a protest against the League of Nations. Democrats, on the other hand, regard the result as an indictment against the state organization, which either was careless or lacks influence with the rank *nd file of the party throughout the

At any rate, Governor Cox will not have the assistance from the state ticket that his opponent will receive. from all indications. Both Davis and Willis are seasoned campaigners, while Donahey will have to hear the brunt of the campaign for the Democratic state ticket. None of his associates are credited with any great measure of strength, though Therefore, as Democrats here view it, party success is Objo this year will depend largely on the personal popularity and official records of Governor Cox and State Auditor Donahey.

There was elation in Congression. al circles because the majority of the sitting members from Ohio were renominated, though several had opposition. At the time this is written, only two. Representatives Henry I Emerson, Republican, and John J. Babka, Democrat, both of Cleveland, appear to have been defeated, though more complete returns may show others to have been unsuccessful. The return of former United States Senator Theodore Burton to politics as a member of the House of Representatives is regarded as an augury for the election threshed 862 bushels of oats from 10 members of the second of a higher class of men to that acres of ground. This is a fraction body than has hitherto prevailed in of more than 86 bushels of oats to both parties. His dictrict being overwhelmingly Republican, his election is practically assured.

Dispatches from Marion this week pressage further changes in the announced policies to govern the Republican campaign. There were strong hiuts that the "front porch" campaign of Senator Harding would be greatly modified, altho, for the present, it is said that the Senator check for \$4.00 for membership fee. different sections of the country at periodic, intervals. The opinion prevails here that before October 1. he will have decided to undertake a tary, 113 S. Metcalf-st.

speechmaking tour to offset the speaking campaign of Governor Cox. which is planned to take him into every section of the country. Another change noted was in the

announcement of Chairman Will Hays that President Wilson and his policies would be one of the princi pal issues on the campaign. At the One by One Senators Who Op- outset of the campaign, the Republican leaders announced that the welcome a referendum on the League of Nations as the chief isco-Covernor Co having uttered the tour words in hi speech of acceptance that stated in position, "I layor going in," the Republicans now seem to be shifted their ground from a referendum o Washington the League to a referendum President Wilson. Such a plan is interpreted by the Democratic leaders as ap attempt to steer elear of the issues of 1930, in which, they maintain, the voters are most inter

and Pullman rate; authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission has done much to change the char-Democratic opponent, Governor paign it is believed. To successful ly carry on a "front porch" campaign, delegations must travel to the home of the nominee to hear the issues of the campaign discussed and to give the nominee an opportun ity to set forth his views for nation vide consumption. expense to the Individuals who make the trip and in these days of high cost, the new rates of travel are almost prohibitive to the ordinary As a result, Senator Harding likely will have to go to the people with his messages or cla prosecute a campaign

> The defeat of Senator W. Kirby of Arkansas for renomination last Tuesday by Representative T H. Caraway marks the passing of an other of the Democratic Senators included in the group characterized by President Wilson as the "wilfol twelve" just prior to America's entry into the world war. His opponent based his campaign against Senator Kirby on the latter's opposition in the President, during the period of the war. One by one the Democrats in that group have been retired to private life to be succeeded by men who have been loyal administration supporters. Just the week before Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma went down to defeat before Representative Scott Ferris, whose record in the House was one of consistent and enthusia. tic support of President Wilson and his policies.

Onto furnished one candidate duc ing the recent primary who was his own bill poster. "All bills and own bill poster. lithograph work posted by candidate personally" reads sentence in the report of receipts and expenditures received this weed by the clerk of the Senate from Jack Paul Walser, of Akron, one of the defeated candidates for the Republi can nomination for United states Senator. It may have been that Walser was so busy with his bill posting that he was unable to sent his statement in time to comply with the law, but in that respect be was no different than a score or more Ohio who hired assistants to look after their publicity matter. Walser reported no contributions and ex penditures of \$647.82. The other Akron candidate for the Senatorship, Judge A. F. O'Neill, reported that he expended\$979.75 in his race, principally for printing and advertising.

Among Ohio visitors to Washington this week was Mrs. Maude Murray Miller, of Columbus, prominent suffragist and Democratic leader She came here to consult with offi cials of the women's bureau of the Democratic National Committee Mrs. Miller agreed to stump the states where women have the von for Cox and Roosevelt after she has completed a reorganization of the Democratic Women's Council of Franklin county, of which she president.

"The women will be a factor of tremendous importance in this year's election", said Mrs. Miller Regardless of whether or not the Pederal suffrage amendment is ratified, approximately 17,000,000 women will vote under state sufrage laws for Presidential electors. am confident that Governor Cox will be elected, and with the aid of the women, but there is a lot of

Mrs. Miller left here for New York where she said good-bye to her son who sailed Saturday for Buda-Pest to enter the diplomatic service.

On August 20, all Obio postal mployees who have reached the ago of retirement under the provision: of the new Federal retirement law will be retired from the service. There may be a few exceptions, but the policy of the Postoffice Depart ment is to make a clean sweep of veteran employees who have reached he age limit, tho the Postmuster ieneral has authority under the law to continue for two years those em ployees whom he considers compet ent for further service. This means that railway mail employees who have reached the age of 62 years and other postal employees who are 65 years old or older will be refired Senator James, E. Watson of Indiana has been making an unseccessfu fight for the retention of several veteran Indiana postal employees and has announced that he will introduce an amendment to the law providing for the reinstatement of men who are competent and willing to serve the two years following ro tirement age.

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Pretty Young Lima Actress Improving in New York

The question of whether or not Blanche Grover, pretty 18-year-old they wil the able to sift evidence and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Grover, 739 1-2 W. Wayne-st, was criminals. the victim of poisoning when found unconscious in a New York hotel Friday, remains a mystery so far as friends and relatives in Lima are

Telegrams sent to the Bellevue able. hospital by the girl's parents, requesting further facts brought only the information that Miss Blanch was improving.

Telegraphic dispatches from New York declare that police are still searching for a man who is reported to have called Miss Grover over the phone Friday morning, but failed to get her, thus bringing about the discovery of her condition.

Mrs. Grover, the girl's mother, was firm in her belief Saturday morning that the girl was the victim of a chronic attack of acute indigestion. Her faith expressed Friday in her daughter remained un-

Blanche, as far as the mother could learn, had apparently gone to New York to accept a position with a movie concern as an actress. The girl is a beautiful gifted actress, having been on the vaudeville stage during the winter of 1919-20. Numerous movie offers in the past couple years, her mother declared, looked very promising and it is possible that she embraced an opportunity and went to New York to accept a movie

Mrs. Grover, declared Saturday morning that she knew nothing of a "sealed letter" addressed to her that was supposed to have been found among the girl's possessions when police searched her room in the New York hotel.

WITH COX CLUB

J. K. Williams President—Starts Off With Lots of Pep

One of the important incidents of the past week in political circles in Allen-co was the organization of a Cox-for-President club in Delphos, the metropolis in the western end of the county.

J. K. Williams, well known Del-

phos man, former mayor of that city and an enthusiastic worker in behalf of the Democratic party rays, was chosen as president. Other officers are: Art O. Wulfhorst, president. Attornev VICE Charence Marsh second vice precident, Attorney W. S. Kimboll secretary John A. Scherger treasurer. John A. Scherger treasurer.

Ew organization starts off

food membership and a drive

more members will be staged at

The club will meet once each

ck Cox and Roosevelt pictures Cox and Roosevelt pictures and buttons and other campaign material is expected within a few days and the organization will keep hery until the last votes are in on election day.

GUARDIAN APPOINTED Michabe Hove, 220 Pearl-st, has Howe, 11, his miner daughter. She has money from the estate of her mother. Mrs. Irma Barnes Warner Leen appointed guardian of Marian mother, Mrs. Irma Baines Howe, on uchosit in the Lima Trust company and real estate in Missouri, valued



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to formulate an impartial opinion is one that is agitating many untried A woman law-student who has had considerable experience of a semi-

judicial nature on public bodies de clares that women's aid in the solution of law problems will be invalu-

Japan Answers Protest Against Saghalien Occupation

WASHINGTON-(By Associated Press) - Japan's reply to the American note protesting against Japanese occupation in the northern part of the Island of Saghalien was 'received Saturday at the state department. The note was described as a lengthy one and it was understood

that it went thoroly into the whole question of the Japanese policy in The document, together with the original American note, may be made

public next week.

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> LIMA OHIO

DEISEL WEMMER AGAIN TAKE LEAD ON FORFEITED CONTEST

tainly must.

CREAM OF WORLD'S AMATEUR ATHLETES ON TOES IN BELGIUM READY TO COMPETE IN OLYMPIC GAMES SCHEDULED TO OPEN TODAY

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Teams eisel Wemmer Deisel Wemmer
Olao Steet
Garford
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Totals

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Totals

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Hit by pitched ball. Sinders, Lanner,
Struck out: Ry H. Bucknaster e: by
Fulton 4, Umpire: Goodrich.

Ohio Steel won from Locomoticwas not reported.

Garford vs. Deisel Wemmer was

BOSTON WINS

the seventh won the game for Boston team in the lead for the Starret cun here Saturday, defeating the Att- unless their forfeited came with letics by a final score of 6 to 3. Consistent hitting of Menoskey ler protest. for Boston featured. The score: Eoston

Philadelphia 002 010 000 -3- 8 2 Two base hits, Welch, Dykes Sacrifice hits, Dugan, Bailey, Keefe, Sacrifice fly, Walters, Base on balls, off Keefe 3. Struck out by Keefe 2. Bush 6, Wild pitch Keefe, Umpires Chill and Owens.

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of the city limits. Situated at a right angle turn in the road it is impossible for automobile drivers to is located on the Findlay-rd, and us to traverse on him dred miles in the said to create a similar condution. Safety Director Fisher declared Saturday they must come down. He the city council Monday night,

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west of Coldwater; Chester White Hog sale.

Oct. 19-Rehart Bros., Ottoville, O. Chester White Hog sale. Oct. 20-Fred Fox. 8 miles west of

Lima Chester White Hog Sale. Aug. 19-L. P. Armstrong, 5333 Franklin St., Household Goods.

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GAME ON A BITER'S

DEISEL WEMMER went back into the leadership of the Industrial leading as oney thought they had therefore and a Princeton game will haps they have torgotten how it be recalled. A Princeton batter hit because the follower the fo of the come between the two contesting teams being forfeited to the

tested at the next meeting of the commission that governs the industrial

The torienture followed a decision rendered by Umpire Cook at second base in the inning when Costello, Garford fielder was declared out by Umpire Cook who claimed that he interfered with an attempt on

Costello claims that the alleged interference was not intentional the cigarmaker pitcher attempted to throw him out. Costello claims that he could not have run away from the shortstop without having stepped off the love line. The same will be profested upon this state-

The Carford team is said to have refused to continue the same and 'allowed Cook's decision to stand. They walked off the field and Cook

Butil that time, the cigarmakers had a 2 to 1 lead on the Garford team, with Pehhleman, the Deisel Weimmer hister pitching no hit ball,

the long end by a a to 2 count, Mallov was the fielding sensation of as a relief hurber of the Locomothe outfit pitched good ball. Rase pulled a sensitional one hand catch during him defeat,

The victory gave Ohio Steel second place and forced Locomotive into

> Chalmers and East Iron played the most interesting contest of the day, with East Iron emerging vic-Hast Iron was the individual star of

Rowden of Chalmers allowed two hits, but errors beloed to bring

by a 5 to 2 score. The box sco. o dustrial learner, returned Saturday. proved easy for the Solar outfit who took them down for a win by a 10 declared forfeited by Unipire Cook, to 1 score. Solar counted in every frame but the first. It was in that iuning that the truck builders got

> The result of the day of action Carfood Saturday is thrown out af-

OND DOD STO- 6-11-2 WALLER GETS BAD BRUISE

C. I. Waller, umpire who handled the last Rotary-Kiwanis game, is re-

MULE SWIM

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eash, balance to suit purchases. SEE

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DECISION

the part of the Deisel Wemmer shortstop to field a ball,

Pobbleman up to that time had 12 strikeouts to his credit, As a result of the forfeit, Garford was shoved down into third place

OHIO STEEL LANDS SECOND PLACE Cunnications, pitching for thethe game that eclipsed every other

Steel Industrial lougue agare, play that had been made.

the game, gathering a two bagger and pitching excellent ball.

ever, declared that they were confi

logit that a protest would avail the

Garford outfit little, because of the

pire Cook to continue the game af-

Ohio Steel, however, is but one

game behind the cigarmakers. With

three more games to be played.

there should still be some interest

TRANSFER GO

the military authorities forbade it

being staged on account of the street

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ing work in the cup race.

coborate

car strike situation.

their only tally. once more places the Dersel Wemme

was transferred from Denver where;

ported improved from an injury dur-

ing the contest. Waller was accidentally lift by a hat. It was thought at first that his knee had been fractured. X-Ray examination showed that the bone was not fractured but that it was bodly food tenants. Terms to suit large paying investment. The \$5500,00. hat. It was thought at first that his! bynisod.

Physicians say that he will be fully recovered within a few weeks.

c safety Fred Fisher. One of these is located on the PLANS HUNDRED

who holds the world's record for ensee cars approaching beyond the durance swimming, has started framwater this summer.

Elionaky plans to start and finish at the ficialition Beach, baths, the management of which has drawn will make this recommendation to Elionsky out of a two-year retirement with a Inclusive often for an effort to chatter his own world reced of sixty-five miles

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T HAT much inning home run tion has arisen as to whether he must go around the bases. He cerrule has tripped some of the must go around the bases. He cer-

that all have read the rule as care- one jota. Possibly the old argument fully as they thought they had. Per-that arose in a Princeton game will runner did not have to run out a ded that he be declared out.

touch all of the bases. Right on top of that it was also the fence was a home run, Read the rule first, in regard stand still." to the home run: "If in the last half of the final inning, with the

driving a fair ball out of the playing field he shall receive credit for a

thing begins in baseball—that the ton beach. The other team demanso-called "night inning home run." Princeton player insisted that That is, the runner did not have to could not be declared out, and cited a rule to show that a fair hit over with much pomp, color and ceremony, affirmed that a home run of any book," quoth he, "tells you that it kind counted as a minth inting home is a home run whether I run or The upshot of the matter was that

a little charse was inserted in the were also absent from the diplomatic boxes. winning run on base, the bats-mun rules which reads: "A fair batted given him for as many loses on his a stand shall entitle the batsman to most noticeable, however. Youngsters who had given great promise in however, that in case of the batsman event the batsman must touch the held at Stockholm in 1912, and march, a squabble which for a bases in regular order." You can't get around that.

batter also can't have a home run if the ranks. Many laid down their rule makers may have been, it is a There is no penalty attached if it lives for their respective countries, of the team which was started before that a home run can't be given is a so-called uinth inning home. Little Belgium, just recovering fore they left the port of New York, to the batter in this instance unless one. to the batter in this instance unless run. The scorer apparently is given from the war's devastation, has ap- came to a head when Dan Ahearn, the ball goes cut of the playing permission to make his own penalty, parently done her best to put the the world's champion in the hop, field. The mandate is there in black There isn't anything which says the big undertaking across. and white. If there were a runner batter is out if he does go around the King Albert, Prince Leopold and Members of the committee said on first base and the batter should bases. The winning run has scored other members of the royal family Ahearn had violated the rules rehit the equivalent of a home run in- and the game is over. Of course if occupied a box in the stands. The quiring all athletes to sleep in their side the ground, and there are the batter hits the ball over the grounds on which a home run may fence in any inning except the ninth, ambassadors of many nations or training quarters. be made within their limitations, the popular to itself, and refuses to run their representatives attended. Hun-hut for three bases only. The ball the bases he can be called out by the dreds of American tourists were in After a mass meeting must go outside of the playing field umpire for failure to touch the the stands. bases, if it is necessary to go that CHEER ATHLETES If the batter should rap the ball far, and the umpire could begin at, outside the playing field the questiffs base if he felt like it.

TWO COURSES TO BE USED BY AMATEUR GOLFERS DURING NATIONAL TOURNEY

the United States will try out a recent past it has been customary brand new plan when they unlimber for every player who tied at the thirty-second top score to start in their mashies, etc., for this year's the match play. This will not ob-national tournament. September 167 tain this year. The field players will tests. He made a striking figure. picked the Engineers' club players. course on Long Island for the champlouship, but so many entrants were following the qualifying round and arripes. The royal party arose that there would be an awful jam in Engineers' club course. Play clearing away the qualifying round, start Monday with the qualifying The North Shore club solved the round. Finals will be played, thirty problem when it offered its course aix holes, the following Saturday. to serve also in the qualifying round.

So the hundreds of golfers will take by the Engineers' Club to handle the the jumps on two courses this year big event. The course is a new one, but has been carefully tended un The qualifying round will consist til it now is one of the best in the of thirty-six holes, medal play. The country. Expert course builders entering list will be split into, two have been busy on it all summer. sections, half of which will play the installing, new traps and building North share course and the other greens. A seed company has detailed Pole Herman of New Orleans, ban- half the Engineer's course. Com- an expert to watch the growth amweight champion and Roy Moore, pleting this eighteen holes the play- turf. The course now is in wonderor Dartimore, have been matched to ers will exchange courses at noon, ful condition, but twelve rounds here. August 19, playing the next eighteen holes on a it was announced here. The match brand new link.

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GARFORD TO PROTEST RULES STRINGENT ON FOUR YANKEE ATHLETES GET **BIG OVATION AT ANTWERP**

NTWERP.-The pick of amateur athletes of 27 nations, here for the some one clse-which is the custo- run presumably. He did not circle A Siwher - ine pick of amateur atmetes of 21 harros, here for the mary manner in which almost every- the bares, but walked to the Prince- A Olympic games, were on their toes. Saturday night awaiting the

starter's pistol. Formalities of the opening of the international contests, dedication of the huge stadium and other preliminaries, were gone thru Saturday

Despite cherring crowds, gaily decorated stands and eager athletes, scars of the great war were still vis ible. Flags of Germany, Austria, Turkey and Russia were missing from the procession made up of the speedy, the powerful and the skillful of nations. Colors of those nations

It was in the ranks of athletes that the results of the war were

in either the last athletic contest of nations. The the next event, were missing from tire organization was settled.

The crowd was cheering constantly as the stream of hundreds of official committee. The disqualifiathletes moved slowly into the stadium and marched around the after he had apologized. larena. The contestants of the different nations were dressed in

contender. America's 300 athletes, the largest team present, was led by Pat The tournament committee of the play off the deadlock and pairings tests. He made a striking figure, sleep in little rooms above a saloon. United States Golf Association last will be made for only thirty-two six feet four inches in height, on the bank of a canal, and were broad of shoulders and well mus- suffering in the damp and cold. Match play will be started the day cled, as he proudly carried the stars Several of the crew have colds.

> and cheered as he passed. took their places in the line of was apparently satisfied.

were expected to win high honors at time threatened to disrupt the en-

Dissatisfaction among members

After a mass meeting the athletes picked a committee to present their zrievances and discussed the entire handling of the contenders by the

cation of Abearn was withdrawa The athletes committee, headed uniform. At the head of each na- Charlie Paddock, runner, protested tion's representation marched a against the crowding aboardship, SEW YORK. -Amateur golfers of vive the qualifying round. In the color bearer-usually a favorite poor food which they said was given the Americans and lack of ac-

> commodations here. They pointed out that members

The committee promised to do everything possible to alleviate the Shortly before the Americans conditions and the American team

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well filed land; good set of buildings, abundance of fruit. \$200 40 ACRES, near Red Key, Indiana; good set of buildings, complete; all kinds of fruit; near traction and on good road; will accept

one Lima property at not more than \$2500 as part pay, balance on terms; price \$120.00 per acre. 72 ACRES, 6 miles from Lima; house, barn and out-buildings in fair

condition; this is a good farm for the price-\$2500.00. 87 ACRES, on Lima-Spencerville road, 3 miles from Spencerville; 7 room house, 2 barns; 17 acres of timber, balance under culti-

vation; a bargain at \$165.00 per acre. 60 ACRES, 13/2 miles from the south side shops; splendid set of buildings; on Dixie Highway; priced very reasonable at \$250.00

80 ACRES, 5 miles west of Lima; 8 room house, bank barn and good orchard; near school and church; price \$165.00 per acre. 80 ACRES, near State Hospital; bank harn 40 x 60; 8 room house with furnace; good orchard; this farm is one of the best in that

community and is priced to sell at \$300,00 per acre. 120 ACRES, 4 miles from the Public Square, on main road; 9 room house with gas for lights and fuel; burn 40 x 60; poultry house double corn cribs, silo; this is an ideal country home; if sold at once therowners share of crops can go with farm; would accept some Lima property or smaller farm.

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cigarmakers at the end of five and one third innings. Members of the Garford feam declared that the game would be pro-

REMEMBER

A THING

NEW YORK -John J. McGrav

torney Unger Saturday.

eye and a cut head.

apartment

their names.

on Tuesday.

LEAGUE RACES TIGHTEN WITH REDS AND TRIBE STILL ON TOP

BABE RUTH GETS HIS FORTY-SECOND HOMER—CLEVELAND LOSES FIFTH STRAIGHT GAME—NEW YORK YANKEES FORGE INTO SECOND PLACE

WHITE SOX WITHIN ONE GAME OF AMERICAN **LEADE SHIP**

makers in the American Leauge Saturday night Cleveland was out in front by the scant margin of two points with a percentage of 63157. Then came New York with a percentage

of .63201. Chicago was third with a percentage of .62831. Naturally it was Babe Ruth who put the Yanks into second place His 42nd home run of the season, made in the first inning off Jim Shaw, gave New York the necessary one tally for a 3 to 2 victory. Shocker handed the Indians their fifth straight trimming, holding them to five; nits The Browns won 5 to 3 Just previously the Yanks had won four in a row from Speaker's crowd After Kerr had beaten Detroit 5 to 2 in

the first game, Ehmke reciprocated by allowing the champions only five McGRAW DON'T blows in the second game, winning

So closely are the teams bunched! that winning one game, with the Yanks and Indians losing, would put the White Sox in the lead

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEW YORK - John I. McGraw. Clubs	Won	Lost	Put
NEW YORK John J. McGraw, Clubs canager of the New York Giants, Leveland doesn't remember anything about Chicago	69	40	933
Canager of the Non Tork	23	4.0	1.58
doesn't remember anything about Chicago	53	9.4 9.3	560
the happenings of the "wee sma St Louis Boston	. 49	55	378
pors' last Sunday morning, when Washington	45	ə S	439
John C. Slavin sustained a fractured Philadelphia	. 41	56	3 4 3
John C. Stavin Suctions At. Philadelphia	. 35	19	315
skull, he told Assistant District Ac-			

orney Unger Saturday. Unger questioned McGraw in an ST. LOUIS-5 effort to ascertain what happened effort to ascertain what happened when McGraw, Slavin and another CLEVELAND-3

man drove in a taxi to McGraw's residence, near where Slavin was hits in the third mning of Saturday s found later, with a fractured skull. McGraw said he had been hit game the Browns knocked Morton over the head at the Lambs club out of the box and scored enough during an altercation there earlier runs to heat the Indians, altho they in the night. He said he underadded another in the eighth for stood he was hit with a water carfe good measure The final count was and that he semembered nothing Browns 5; Indians 3 thereafter until he woke up in bed ST. LOUIS the next day at noon with a black Gerber, sa

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off

Gedeon, 2b, After Unger's visit to McGraw, Sisler, 1b. newspapermen tried to get an in-Jacobsson ci. terview with the Giants' manager Williams If. but were denied admittance to his Earl Smith, 3b, 2 A city physician who examined Billings, c. McGraw declared he found he had Shocker, p, a laceration on the head, which was

healing, and that he was recovering Cleveland from what had been a very black Jameson, II. Charman, ss. District Attorney Swann intimated Speaker, cf. Saturday he had two important witness the persons of milkmen Gardner 3b. the affair in front of Mc-Wamby, 2b, Graws house. He would not tell Johnson, 1b. O'Neill, c. Morton, p, As nobody has come forward to

make a complaint there will be no prosecution, it seemed likely Satur-Totals 30 3 5 37 15 0 day night. Slavin may possibly 004 000 010-5 St. Louis make a complaint. He has been un-012 000 000-3 Cleveland Two base hits, Williams Three conscious virtually ever since last base hit, Gardner Sacrifices, Wam-Sunday morning. Swann plans to take the case before the grand jury by and Tobin Double plays, O Neill to Wamby; Wamby to Chapman to Johnson Left on bases St Louis 8, Cleveland 4 Base on balls, off Shocker 3, Morton3, Uhle 2 Hits DODGERS STOP off Morton 4 in 2 2-3 innings. I hle 5 in 6 2-3 innings, Shocker 5 in 9 innings. Hit by pitcher by thie Earl Smith Struck out Shocker 1,

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SECOND GAME

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Sacrifice hit Veach Two base

The score

NEW YORK'S ADVANCE NEW YORK -- The New York

Giants beat the Brooklyn Dodgers in Time 2 15 the ninth inning here Saturday Both teams went scoreless for five innings In the sixth, however, Brooklyn and New York scored three runs. The game looked like it. was on ice for the Giants when they put across three more runs in the eighth, but the Dodgers came right He has now made homers in every back and evened things with three park in the league more in the final block The Giants put the winning run over in the ninth The score:

BROOKLYN AB R H FO A E
Olson. as 4 1 1 0 3 0
Johnston, 3b 4 0 0 0 4 2
Neis rf 3 0 1 4 0 0
Lamar, rf 1 0 1 0 0 0
Wheat, lf 4 1 0 2 0 0 Nais rf 3
Lamar, rf 1
Wheat, lf 4
Myers, cf 4
Konetchy, lb 4
Kilduff 2b 4
Krueger c 4
Marquard, p 1
Mitchell p 1
Mamaux, p 6

CARDINALS WIN white Ehrnhe was effective FIRST GAME

PITTSBRGH Pa — The St Louis Detroit 0.00110000-2 6 Carduals deferred Pittsburgh by a Sacrifice in the first game hits Folsch Liebold Base on balls second game being called at the end off Kerr 1 off Oldham 4 Struck of the eighth with the score 1 to out by Kerr 2 Oldham 8 train for St. Linus Scries
(FIRST GAME)

St Louis 001000000-1 3 1 Pittsburgh **იტე**იიიიი∩ <u>-9</u> 5 1∫ Doak and Clemens Ponder Ham man Sacrifice fiv. Liebold Two

base nits Felsch Schalk Ehitne ilton and Haeftner Two base hit Stock bases Lavan Double play Cutshaw to Caton to Base on talls off Ponder play E Collins to Rishers to I Coloff Doak 3 Hits off Ponder 8 in includes, off Hamilton 1 in 1 in ning Sacrifice hit, Cutshaw Left on baces St Louis 10, Pittsburgh Struck out by pitcher, Ponder 3.

HERE ARE LEADERS OF LEAGUE CLUBS IN HITTING

National League Hornsby, St Louis ... Eavrs, Boston 355 Roush, Cincinnati 332 Nichelson, Pittsburgh Williams, Philadelphia Konetchy, Brooklyn King, New York Hollocher, Chicago

American League Speaker Cleveland ... 417 Sisler, St Louis Jackson Chicago 392 Ruth, New York3\$7 Washington Cobb. Detroit Hendrya, Boston Dugan, Philadelphia

American Association Hartley, Columbus . Wickland, Toledo Good, Kansas City Rondeau, Minneapolis Reng. Indianapolis Butler, Milwaukee 325 Hargrave, St Paul Lamar, Louisville .

FAIR TO OFFER **GOOD SPEED PROGRAM**

for the class races have been com- today ing in in a very encouraging manner while the stake races, with the to the Independent outfit, will go entry lists closed afford a selection into the line-up in Karl Neus place or lock of horses that can be rivaled only by the Grand Circuit

It is the plan of the Fair Board according to Secretary M L Mayer to complete the big program by securing some of the best horses in the state for the class events. Purses aggregating into the thousands of dollars have already been placed for the different events on the pro-

A complete string of horses from the Morehead Stables in Indiana Pa have been entered for the stake events, while Parlee Mitchell of Findlay also has a number of trot The stake and two class races are

on the program for each day of the fair, with a big windup on Thors day when the big Elks stake wil be thrust into the running Merchants and Manufacturers stake the 2 18 trot for \$2 000 will prob ably be one of the biggest drawing

Joe Gahagan's ponies is in the competition for the big money St Pat rick the Great John D Rockfeller and other roted horses are also

Four other thousand dollar stakes are on the weeks program with manu horses of fame in this state enter ed in the running

STANDINGS

	Shocker 3, Morion3, Unie 2 Hits		
	off Morton 4 in 2 2-3 innings Thle	Clubs Won Lost	Þ.
	5 in 6 2-3 innings, Shocker 5 in 9	St Paul 76 36	٦,
	innings. Hit by pitcher by thie	Toledo . 61 52	- 5
•	Earl Smith Struck out Shocker 1.	Minneapolis 60 53	5
			1
	Morton 1; Uhle 2 Wild pitch Moi-	Milwaukee 16 57	- 5
	ton Umpires Connolly and Nalin	Louisville 54 59 Columbus 42 67	4
	Time 2 15	Columbus 42 67 Kansas City 41 71	3
	<u></u>	INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	3
	FIVE STRAIGHT	Clubs Won Lost	P
	·	Baltimere 57 37	ì
	WASHINGTON — The Yankees		,
	made it five straight by defeating	Buffalo	6
	the Senators here Saturday 3 to 2	Akron 71 44	þ
		Reading 57 59 Jersey City 42 71	4
	Babe Ruth drove the ball over the	Tersev City 42 71 Rochester . 34 78	3
	right feld stands in the first inning,		3
	bringing his home run total to 42	Rochester . 34 78	3

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS International League First Games-

First Games—
A'ron 1 Bultimore 4
Toronto 2 Jersev City 1
Ruffalo 7, Syracuse 0
Rochester 12, Reading 15
Second Games—
Akron 8 Baltimore?
Toronto 5 Jersev City 2
Ruffalo 3 Syracuse 1
Rochester 1 Reading 7
Called end 5th allow teams get trans
First Game— Peck, ss 8
Ruth, rf 4
Pratt, 2b 4
Lewis, H 4 Pratt. 2b Lewis, If Pipp 1b Bodie, cf Ruel c 4 0 1 5 1 Collins, p 3 0 1 0 3 - - 27 12 Totals
WASHINGTON
Judge 1b
Wilen 1f
Bice cf

American Association

First Game—
Columbus 2 Milwaukee 3

Second Game—
Columbus 0 Milwaukee 3

Louisville 0 St Paul 7

Indianapolis 4 Minneapolis 1

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HURRY UP YOST **CALLS FOR GRIDDERS**

ANN ARBOR Mich - A squad of 4 men is expected to furnish the material from which Fielding II Yost, Michigan's veteran football holder, and all be has to do is to ceach, will construct his 1920 football machine Invitations to that number of gridiron aspirants have BRAVES, PHILLS son will get under way September 15, when a squad of ten letter men and twenty four others will report at Ferry Field. A score of others have been invited to report Septem-

This will be Yost's twentieth year at Ann Arbor He will have the Michigan stars this year Among them are Archie Hahn former track leader who will have charge of the training squad and Joe Maddo recarded as one of the greatest tackles ever produced in Michigan Among the letter men expected a Ann Arbor for the initial training work are Captain Angu- Goetz tackle R J Dunne, end, Henry A Vich center Frank Steketee - mar l

and Harold Rye end Elton E Weiman of Los Angeles also a letter man probably will be among those on the ground. He is regarded by Maize and Blue supporters base nits Felsch Schalk Ehmne as a strong tackle man, making Stolen Veach Three base hit Bush Bare with Captain Goetz a pair that can Heathcote Cares on balls off Ehmke 1 off Faber 1 outclars any pair the team will meet Struck out by Ehmke 2 Double this season

While optimism is being held in check the outlook for a nowerful ream is felt to be much brighter this base hits Williams Sacrifice hits mear than it was last fall. Eight veterans were out of the lineup as ineligible last fall. This year not on Balls, off Oearhger 3, Betts 1, one is on the incligible list

ST·MARY'S CLAIMS BEST BATTERY IN STATE FOR GAME WITH INDEPENDENTS

CLAIMING that they have the best battery in the state the St Mary's baseball aggregation will romp out on the Murphy-st, diamond this afternoon confident that they can add another victors to the 11 out of 12 games, that they already have

That's the escence of a letter to Bernie Halloran, manager of the Lima Independents, from the St. Mary's team

The visiting outfit will open, this afternoon a scheduled five game; series with the Lima Independents. It will be the second series that has been started by the Lima ball team in the past two weeks. The first was opened with Paulding last Sunday. The two series will be after nated

Brown, a former Toledo Rail Light hurler and a lad who wou a reputation for himself by allowing the Boston Americans only two hits

in an exhibition game, sometime ago, is the reason why the St at thist Halloran announced Cor-Mary's team is so confident | nell is not only a good fielder, but Brown. says, will probably be in the hox should make an able substitute for for them But the St Mary's outfit will soing back on han

have nothing on the Lims team; when it comes to pitchers for two up as follows tor the slabmen will be on the beach for afternoon. the Independents Blauvelt, the southpaw who has been hurling regularly for Lima in the past few games will be in uniform this atternoon while Rohe, one of the M. Neu latest additions to Independent Mallov line up will probably start the Wentz

Rohe is also a southpaw, and is product of the Industrial league Egan If his condition warrants it Halthe completion of the Allen County loran says their will be no ques- first base for St. Marys started the better Fair speed program. To date entries tion about his starting the game

Connell, the other new addition son staited

Mary's manager he's a crackerjack of a nitter Neu whos throwing arm has been The two teams will probable line

> Rohe Connell Kichler E Swartz Huntet leager Weiser Costella

I Swartz Fickle the lad who is playing first base for St. Marys started the better. More than half of Satur Digloit 1, season with Lima, but switched his day's matches were again postponed, Rough of connections shortly after the sen-joue to carious reasons. About Duncan If

The game will be called at 3

HALLORÁN PRESENTS NEW LEAGUE PLAN

OW that interest in league baseball for Lima has been revised there are all kinds of plans coming to light whereby the city can be interested in some kind of a pennant race next year

Bernie Halloran, manager of the Lima Independents offers the latest plan, and it is one not to be scoffed at In fact it looks mighty good as a means of renewing the city a interest in organized ball Briefly told-Halloran's proposition is to open up next year with semi-pro league. Somewhere around forth games for the season would be duplicated his first performance make up the schedule-just twice as many as are being played by the by winning the next two and the Independents at present

The plan would mean that some of the best semi-pro organizations in this territory would be actively engaged in a race for definite honors majority of them Skinny the Tin Peddler one of It would supply a continuous rivalry that would unquestionably mountain much more interesting baseball searon

Halloran's plan is to develop a circuit of six or eight clubs, half of feited his match and Long was beatthem to be travelling outfits. The "chedules could be so arranged as to en by Bud Greenland by the scores give the teams which ordinarily play at home, a maximum number of of 6-1 6-2 Greenland played his games before their home town audionces. On those days when it would usual fast game through the match be necessary for them to leave their city in order to battle with another l team that plays at home regularly, two travelling clubs could be sched uled to play in the town thus left without half

In this way, the home towns would have baccbill on every day that a game is scheduled in the league

Halloran declaies that he will start would on the proposed semi-proeague as soon as possible, in the event that even day baseball looks like as none of either team showed up it cannot be made a so

NOW WHO'S BEST—MASON OR ROSNER

With arrangements completed for back with the declaration that in the the flyweight championship bout be two no decision bouts in which the until Monday afternoon at 3 00 at tween Frankie Mason and Johnny champ and the challenger participat-Kosner, to be held in this city under ed the New York lad had the bethe auspices of the American Legion ich of the deal. But you can nevel early next month, it's up to the farto decide just who they re going to place their mone, on 1905 there's a knockout

It looks like Mason is easily the Mason demonstrated during historite in this city possibly be- list bout here that he keeps in true cause he has been such a successful all the time. That will weigh heavily champion. He holds a record for ir his favor for there will be no ne fighting more often than any champ cessity of a long grueiling training in the ring-and his record is a clean period for him

Maybe the champ isn't ready just But the Rosper bansters com yet to give up his fitte

the title

LITTLE FELLOWS GRAB ALL THE COIN Talk about your big men grab Kilbanc is another Johnny Dun-bing all the coin in the boxing dee another

game-there's another guess com-, ring almost as often as they feel like ing Matoe Jack Demoses and Jest it. If they have any class at all Willard did get rich as a result of they are in demand because they are having copped off the title in their class, but just the same a let of the title fellows who haven't made little fellows who haven't mane Not so with the heavyler hoys such a glowing success are iragging. They can't stand the fast action right along living as comfortably They so got to train a lot and above as they desire and with plent; of all, they can reach only one goal, jark on the side

Take Willie Jackson, lightweight He's got a nice comfortable little sum piled up and he's takin, things nice. No champ at that, either

Frankie Wason is another lad who aitho he might not be a millionaire is but a little flyweight title box and he's comfortable Johnny

DIVIDE BIG BILL

BOSTON Mass - The Braves and Phillies divided a double header here Saturday afternoon. The score for each contest was 4 to 3. A minth assistance of a number of former inning rally in the second game enabled the Braves to tie the score and in the tenth they jut across the winning fally Tre scores 010 100 002-1 Philadelphia 0 0 000 201 -Boston

Two base hits Powell Mensel Three base but O'Neill Sacrifica hits Rawlings Bar on halls of Watson I off Meidows 7 off Scot I Struck out by Watson! Meado vs 6 Double plays Magdans to Pan lings to Paulette Christy to Ford to Holke Wild pitch Scott Hits of Watson 6 in 7 innings off Scott in 2 irnings Losing pitcher Scott Umpires Rigier and Moran SECOND GAME

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Allison who lost his arm in startled baseball fand m baseball team

and to none on the team. He

In catching Allison flips the ball up in the air after he stops it, jetking off his glove and then hurls it all speed ahead to the basemen Boys who play against him say hitting a ball into his territory is like dicpping it into a well

BELAY HOLDS UP TENNIS

ment seems to grow worse instead of Grob

twenty-five matches will have who is directing the tournament declared that beginning with Monday Bir cler p all matches that are not played will lee p be (or(eited

Saturday's play brought to light mother new stat -Thomas placed two hard matches and altho they were both three set matches won Herror 26 them both Thomas ployed his first match at 3 00 After losing the first set he came back strong and defeated Wallace by the scores of 5-7 | Pakert

a and again lost the first set But

Leo Rimer who was scheduled to at 6-1

Shanshin and Cooney who were scheduled to meet Wallace and Hau-

the college courts

Ned Seymon became ill on Fri ; day and as a result, the two matches I much shout those no decision in which he was scheduled to play! the event body sees em different had to be postponed. Seymour was scheduled to play off a match with W H Lowitt at 3 on it Wemmers court This match will be played on Monday at Wemmers at 5.30 Fermour and Kell will play Cleven rer and Cook on Monday siro at Wemmer s

> be plived on Monday is a result of this mixup is a doubles match between Costello and Voss and Gooding and Olmstead This will be played at the college at 5 30

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As a batter Allison is secholds the club well up toward the heavy end smakhes hits out all over the field. Last vear he scored a home run

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Not content with that victors Thomas played E. Hauenstein at 5,00

match by scores of 6-8 6-2, 9.7 During the afternoon, Thomas played sixty seven games and won the

play G S Long at 1 o clock for At the college Scheid St and J J Keil fought their postponed match out and Scheid won the deciding set

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Alleged defects in the southwest corner of the dike surrounding the billion-gallon Lost Creek reservoir, declared by City Engineer Vaughn C. Miller several weeks ago to make it unsafe, may not be repaired until the reservoir is filled with water. This was the consensus! of opinion of city councilmen who made an inspection of the proposed repairs Saturday aft-

To make the repairs necessary to allow the banks of the reservoir quiet life, but in the halcyon days a one-to-three slope at the danger- of the Linneman Stock Farm, ous point will cost, according to Engmeer Miller's estimate, \$5,700, exclusive of the purchase of land. Four thousand dollars was appropriated for the work, in the budget of the service department for the last balf of the year 1920. COMPLETION YEAR OFF

At the rate the work of con structing rip-rap around the reservoir is progressing at present, City Engineer Miller estimates it cannot be filled with water before next

"With the present financial condition of the city," said Councilman then highest price ever known for Schuller, "I think \$5,000 could be crude oil production, \$550,000. He spent to much better advantage in was the head and active force of some other way, and when the time that company now having a surplus comes to fill the reservoir the fi- of \$66,000,000 and with headquar- en a particular kind of employnancial situation may be better" Other councilnien agreed with of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Schuller on this point

ing the reservoir on the southwest, the largest the Lima fields ever and extending the dikes approxi- knew and to him more than to any mately 35 feet. This can be done one man, must be given credit for as easily after the reservoir is filled potenting the now famous fields of as before, he declared

PUBLIC WORK INSPECTED the consummation of a tour made by the hand-ome hotel named for his councilmen Saturday afternoon in famous racing favorite, Norval, Al which they looked over all public so a block on S Main-st and the Little Damage Results From Colwork being conducted in the city, beautiful stock farm, south of the It is the plan of the council to make juit, a stone's throw from the city these inspections monthly, in order limits. He recently sold his beauti-

Askins relief sewer and a number california. of paving jobs were also inspected

INFORMATION SOUGHT OF

MISSING DAYTON MAN Relatives of Frank Hageman Itageman, according to intalives, end in view have been in progress torm off and the fenders of the and filtre Youngman, 50 acres was ill at the time of his discoppant for some time. Wednesday's meetautomobile were badly bent. The Clarence E Early 130 acres, I A pance. He is described as being five ing will be of particular interest as owner of the automobile gave his Voic, 142 acres, Bath and Monros feet, sever inches tell, weighing 145 several representatives of the inter-

ENGINEER MILLER Lima Loses Prince THREE of Sportsmen



Country club will be given a dinnerdance farewell to a Lima man, who for 30 year has been known as the prince of sportsmen. In his later when the great hon Norval was in his prime, the name of Col. Linneman was known on every trotting track in the United States and Canada, and for a number of years he was one of the stewards of the Grand Circuit.

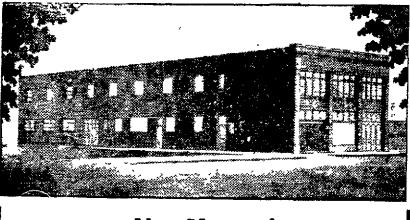
Even before the day when he was a patron of the track, Col. Linneman had left his mark on the oil industry. He was one of four men who founded, incorporated and later sold the Ohi, Oil company to the Standard Oil company for the ters in Findlay dominates the fields

J C. Linnemn projected and buil The lens of Engineer Miller in- a portion of an independent pipe line purchase of an additional to Chicago, later sold to the Standof an acre of land adjoin- ard. As an operator he was one of Mexico less than 20 years ago.

Lima regrets the departure of Cot Juspection of the reservoir was Linneman, who still retains, however, the Father of Golf and it is worthy The tour staited with a visit to that the golf enthusiasts should bid the big Collett's sewer. The him god-speed to his future home in

BUILDING CRAFTSMEN

hold a mass meeting at the court track and his engine stopped and he Dayton, who has been missing from house. Wednesday evening, for the was apparently unable to get out his home since August 5th, are any purpose of completing the organizafous to get in touch with him, or from of building trades council for to learn of his present whereanouts, Linia and vicinity. Plans with this pounds and was wearing a black national unions interested in the buit, hat of the same color and tan movement are expected to be pres-All constitution workers Anyone having any information have been invited, and a big turnconcerning him is kindly asked to out is anticipated. The meeting communicate with Mis E R Wall will be held in the upper court room ton, 613 Randolph St Dayton at 7:30 o'clock.



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John W. Westlake, 734 S Elizabeth-st, was given a divorce from Louisa C. Westlake, Cincinnati, She sued for divorce in May, 1916, then lett him, he testified, and the case was dismissed for want of prosecution. He said he was always a tine, kind and provident husband, but t' at his wife refused to cook and keep house and live with him.

They were married in Covington. Ky., in June, 1907, and have no children. The property settlement made by the parties was approved by

the court Lucille Clark was divorced from Frank tlack and given the cutsody of their child, Frank Clark, Jr., 5 up the local unfantry unit of the the boy's support until he is 16. cation September 1 for two weeks Clark works at the Lake Erre and Western shops.

They were married in Milledge-

told the court he refused to provide herself and child the necessaries of life for the last two years. Lucy Crofut was divorced from Fred II. Crofut, whose residence is

unknown, and given the custody of their three children. She told the court he would not work, unless giv-

May 30, 1906, and have not lived together since October, last. She was given the household goods as alimony, but must pay all court costs.

CAR HITS AUTO

lision on Cole-st.

A few minutes after city street that they may be better acquainted ful country home adjacent to the car No 618 crashed into aff autowith matters which come before Country club, built in 1902. He was! mobile on Cole-st at 10 o'clock Satuiday night, Motorman John Newland discovered the motor in the car was ablaze. The blaze was soon extinguished by Newland and Conductor Lawrence Kunkelman, who was in charge of the car, but not before three companies of the fire de

WILL HOLD MEETING partment arrived. Conductor Miller said the man Building trades craftsmen will driving the car backed on the man was unable to stop the car in time to prevent the clash. The B Dilver and wife, two allolments step of the street car was entitled of 219 and 208 acres each, Digit

DIVORCES Record Egg Layers COAL PRORE TO P Are Discovered At Lafayette

A record of but seven non-layers in a flock of 198 bens was established on the farm of J. N. Patterson and son, Lafa; ette, last week.

ALIMONY ALLOWED BY COURT E. L. Dakan, expert poultry special-Two Wives and Husband Given poultry farms in Allen-co. The object of his trip to Lima is to cull

> The flock consists of single comb white Leghorns. They are of the Wyckoff strain, Patterson has made a specialty of egg production. He city market, at an average of 10 cents a dozen net over the local

> He ascribes his good results to proper feeding, housing and care Patterson also makes a specialty of registered Jersey cattle

CAMP ORDERS

Perry September 1.

Some mnety Lima men, making He must pay \$7 a week for National guard will take their vaof intensive training at Camp Perry. Company C is the local unit headed by Captain C G Stout, who was recently given command of the to the City hospital?' ville. Ga. in August, 1913. She outfit, after a reorganization.

Practically the entire personnel of officers has been changed since the reorganization, Captain Stout announces. Oscar C. Duppes has been commissioned first heutenant, Charles Cady has been made first seigeant and Leonaid Bowsher, quartermaster sergeunt. The other non-commissioned officers have not as yet been appointed.

Some thirty recruits have been added to the company as the result of a recent drive for new members Practically all equipment necessary for the entrainment to camp has been received by the company Final arrangements for the period t camp are now near completion The recruiting drive will be conlinued in an effort to bring the com-

1,100 Acres Taken Up for Drilling Tests in County.

More than 1,100 acres of land has been taken up within the past few days for drilling for tests for oil and

as folloπ̂≤ 40 acres, Almeda Miller, 18 acres Simply S Morton, 58 acres; Martha P. Morton, 118 acres, Allemeier, 60 acres, John C Brad-and wife 62 acres; Alonzo 8

Brower 32 acres Oscar Byerly has leased \$9" acres in Bath-tp as follows, John

Dugan said, "but an investigation must be started in order to get the matter before the fair price commission, and it might as well be in Lima as anywhere."

The discovery was made by Prof ist from the Ohio State University, Columbus, while making visits to

out non-laying hens for farmers.

Are Limaites Accommodating? Read Experience Of Stranger ARE Lima people accommodating site of a building, he directed me in directing strangers about the with painstaking care.

COAL PROBE TO BE STARTED

started by the Allen-co fair price commission early next

week, Chairman J. B. Dugan declared Saturday.

action where coal profiteering really is.

Investigation of the coal situation in Lima is to be

"I do not believe there is any profiteering in Lima."

Dugan declared that while he does not believe Lima

The results of the investigation will be reported to the

coal dealers are profiteering, he wishes to give them a

chance to make a statement of the prices they are required

to pay for coal, that the fair-price commission may take

state fair-price commissioner as soon as it is completed,

city? This was tested jesterday by OLD GENTLEMAN NEXT a stranger from the hills of southern

Here's his story;

Dugan declared.

"On W. High-st I hailed a man with his arms full of bundles as he Local Guards Will Go to Camp was heading for a street car, and I asked, 'Sir, can you direct me to the Works and he told me the car to State hospital?' "'That I can,' he said as his car

went by and he explained to me how ! to reach the hospital.

"Next I tried a group of street car conductors standing at Main and when I asked if he could tell me the excess sewage during floods. High-sts, and asked, 'How can I get way to the Pennsylvania depot He

"They answered in chorus. 'Go east. over to that corner and take a Bellefontaine-ave car. ACCOSTS STOUT WOMAN

"I saw a stout woman climbing was that when you ask a man here a into her limousine and I asked her

to direct me to the Y. M. C. A. "She eyed me suspiciously, then smiled and said, 'Ask any police-

half a dozen." "Two girls were walking arm-inarm. I asked them, 'How far is it

to McBeth's park?" "One said, 'I don't know. I never

"Next I stopped a collarless young man who was rolling a cigaret and asked, 'Where's the police station?' "He answered with a grin 'If you

had been there as often as I you'd recovering Mr Dunison is mana-ed to her home in the Renz-apts, 527 know the train' ger of the Shawnee Finance com-"Then, lighting a match on the pant, W. High-st

G O. Dunifon.

"I stopped a prosperous looking old gentleman and asked if he could over 25 years ago, was discontinued

"He did "I asked a noisy newsboy to direct me to the Lima Lecomotive Supervising Engineer B. F. Darling,

one arm and a covered basket on the the one being abandoned, which other was walking with the crowd will make it automatically carry off

told me to go to Wayne-st and turn Saturday he did not know what acseemed to be willing to direct strang- sity of making repairs entirely to

question he will answer it and hurry ST. PAUL APARTMENTS "Back home if you stop a man to ask a question, he will counter with

AUTOMOBILE STOLEN S A. Heffner, 562 Orena-ave, re

ported to police an Oakland automo walked it,' and the other said, 'Beat bile stolen early Saturday evening, ed as \$45,000. The car was a 1919 model and bore Ohio license No. 483166, 1920. G. C. DUNIFON IMPROVES

Thomas apartments, was subjected to an operation hospital, was able to leave the in-at the City hospital, Thursday, in stitution Saturday. She was remov-

SEWER, 25 YEARS OLD, FALLS IN

Councilmen find state of decay on Inspection Trip.

INTENDED AS RELIEF OUTSET.

Much Repair May Be Necessary, City Engineer Says.

That the old Timberlake sewer may soon fall into decay, unless extensive repairs are made, was brought to the attention of members of the city council Saturday. An inspection showed that the roof has already commenced to fall in, a few yards east of the intersection with the Collett-st

sewer at Spring-st. Use of the sewer, constructed when construction of the Collett-st. sewer reached this point. It is the intention, however, according to that it serve as a relief sewer dur-"A tall thin man with a haby on is constructed 37 inches lower than

City Engineer Miller declared tion will be taken. An investiga-"Most of the persons I stopped tion, he said, might show the necesers. The chief difference I noticed the mouth, at Ottawa river.

SOLD FOR INTERMENT The St Paul apartments, McKibben and Elizabeth-sis, were purchased by E. B. Moyer of Gomer last week as an investment. The sals was made by Hackerman and Linderman, Delphos real ostato dealers The consideration was report-

MRS. ROBB RECOVERING Mrs Theodore D. Robb, who unrwent an operation at St. hospital, was able to leave the in-

Davis ambulance.

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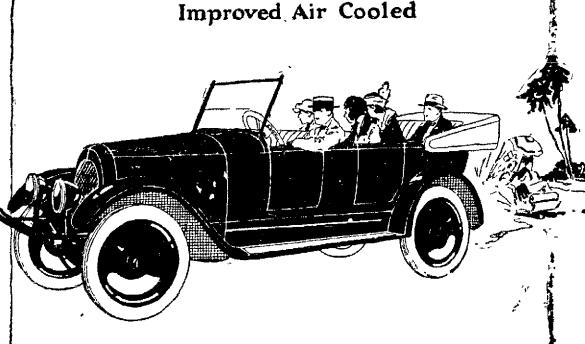
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Quantity Not Quality Rule in is with him Gotham Theatres

THE REVIEW OF THE RIALTO

By DIXIE HINES

NEW YORK. - The week immed iately past was marked by quantity rather (Lan quality of production Following closely upon two competing Wall-st plays, 'Opportunity' from the stable of William A. Brady and "Crooked Gamblers" launched by A. H Woods, "The Charm School" justified its title the following evening, followed by "Americans in France," a dedication, whatever that may mean, of Eugene Brieux, "Scrambled Wives," a farce comedy staged for Acolph Klauber and a group of three Celtic plays Lady Gregory's ever funny "Workhouse Synge's poetical tragedy, "Riders to the Sea" and a new Irish comedy, 'Honest Lodgings,' Even a cursory view—and there were many "cursory ' view on the especially hot nights-would indicate that if one expected a reluctant season. that person was doomed to disap-

They were need not have hastened interesting to those familiar with the peculiar twists of stock tradings Of "Crooked Gamblers," which came there was better acting in the main This is the play which already has been heard of as "Tomorrow's Price," by Samuel Shipman and Percival Wilds and which bears a striking resemblance of a certain of automobile well known modest and successful automobile tire factory is conducted by two Charles Ray in "Paris Green." tical man. The former wishes to place the stock on the market and AT THE LYRIC: have a well but not too faxorably known broker, float if This is determined upon after a The stock is floated and the time is ripe to kick the bottom out. The "good" partner decides to fight the operators against all odds to save AT THE MAJESTIC: his own good name and that of his firm. He does fight him but, the Binney in "Eistwhile Susan" Tues stock is hammered down to zero and it looks pretty bad for all concerned except the speculator. Then a happy the season is over, and this proturn is given. The speculator him- diction is made with a full realizasolf has been caught. He has sold tion that it has just started Minnie short, and is compelled to buy trom Dupree, a consummate artiste, has the good partner at the latters own long been absent from Broadway price. So the biter is bitten, and the and as well remembered as her past good young man succeeds, gets his work is, her charm and cleveiness in company back in good repute, wins handling the role of an old maid the girl whom he has loved, is secretary who is still capable of an reinstated in the good graces of amorous thrill will live long in the every one and the audience leaves memory. Miss Dupres gained the pleased but somewhat puzzled over margins, shorts, stocks fluctuations tive reception on her first appearand points, but feeling that somehow it is all right. The players include liably was accompanied by a Taylor Holmes who is clever in the everutiatingly funny comedy situapart of the inventor, Felix Krembs who is commanding as the unscruludous stock broker and a cast success achieved by uniformly good

the Alice Duer Wilher stories, staged added to the interest by Mr Milton and produced by him. was a genuine attache treat and one of the most delightful comedies that has been staged on Broadway in a A group of tour living to unhappy bachelorhood, have a girls bearding chool thrust upon one of them by the death of the woman who had long run it and who bequeathed it to her nephen. The rephew decided to undertake its conduct. He has certain ideas how young girls should be educated The cylculus may be all right but it don't count when measured by Store and charm, so he decides to have them taught dancing, and manfeuring, and lingerie devotion and all the things that make them charming. Of course he is a charming young man himself, and there is consternation and a sentimental upheaval among the gire when he comes to take charge. He only succeeds in establishing a cupid aviary and finds himself enmeshed in an adolescent love affair with one of the principal pupils. It is comedy, pure and simple. Clean delightful enjoyable comedy, acted skilfully by a group of delightful flappers of various styles of architectural beauty

But aside from this interesting group there was a performance which will rank us the one of the best seen on Broadway long after

MANY PLAYS NOT Questions And Answers

Ethel-Bryant Washburn is in "Hairpins" is her latest picture. Europe now on vacation. His wife Jones," is his new Paramount pictin vauneville two years before begin-ture which is being shown this ning his screen career.

H R M -You probably refer to on a vacation with her hurband DIRECTORY FOR THIS WEEK Stevenson's story "The Paython on Robert Z. Leonard, who directed the Links" In its picture form Marion Davies in The Restless Sex Dramas of Wall-st Are Much has titled it. The White Circle to I hadn't in Pittsburgh, Penn, and played two thought of it in that light before, is years with the Pittsburgh Company in "The Perfect Woman."

> New York, where she is at work on a new picture "Guilty of Love," is her latest finished photoplay

ing a vacation now out in California

Sani-Billie Burke is 35 she looks younger. And I'm breaking it to you gently-she is married daughter, Patricia

ANSWERS TO MOVIE QUESTIONS, the Ince studio near Los. Angeles.

'What Happened to attended Purdue university and was

J. A. S -Mac Murray is in Europe

the mark of an Italian society not Yes, he is the same man you saw wit unlike the so-called "black hand" Warfield in "The Benne of Better Warfield in "The Return of Peter Grimm." Soon after that he went Jim Lync-Dorothy Dalton lives in into pictures and has been so nuc cessful in his parts in "The Minacle Man" and "The Prince Chap" that

altholout, you know

L M -- Conrad Nagel is 24. He and to that supreme judge of pretty was born in Des Moines, Iowa and which stars Constance Talmadge. vomes, Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr., the educated at Highland Park, College Another John Emerson-Anita Loos, musical comedy man. They have a On the stage he played opposite Alice daughter, Patricia Brady in "For-ever After" Anna Q. Nilson plays opposite him in "The G A -Enid Bennett was born in Fighting Chance," which is the lat-Australia. She is working out at lest picture in which be appears

Movie Directory For Week

Of "Crooked Gamblers," which came Rogers in "Cupid, The Cow-garita Fisher in "Dangerous Tal-friends. The title is rather unusual, is worn out, the pocket comes just from Mr Wood's storehouse the puncher" Wednesday, hursday, ent." Friday and Saturday, Mad-isn't it? atmosphere was more genuine and Friday and Saturday, Constance laine Traverse in "Snares of Paris." Talmadge in "The Perfect Woman."

AT THE FAUROT:

Today and MoMnday, Biyant Wash burn in 'Mrs. Temple's Telegram." sents "The Law-Breakers' well known stock broker and a make Tuesday and Wednesday, Ethel Clayton in 'A Lady In Love." Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

Today, Monday, Tuesday and WedThree' sersial, and a Texas Guinan forticoming week, which includes nesday. Ora Carew in "Blind Western. Constance Binney, Charles Ray, and Youth." Thursday, Friday and Satheated debate between the partners urday Earle Williams in "The Master Stroke"

Today and Monday, Constance

unusual distinction of an appreciaance, and on each exit, which invation. This rare actress and her rare art did a great deal to help the great School" Marie Carroll as the adolescent little Juliet, Sam Hardy as "The Chaim School," which the new master and Margaret Dale was adapted by Robert Milton from as the preceptress of the school ensemble heauty and vivacity also helped

AT THE ORPHEUM:

Today, matinee and evening, the Billy Allen Musical Comedy Co. pre-

Today and Monday, "Beware of Strangers" with Alma Hanlon.

AT THE DREAMLAND:

DAY MECCA

Movie Show Retreat.

(By ESTHER WAGNER) URING the hot days of August. many people, movie fans and otherwise, seek the cool inhe has been rewarded with stardom teriors of picture shows, and natur-in "Civilian Clothes," which is a ally, they like light, merry films to Elloen-Douglas MacLean is tak- Paramount release for September. entertain them, pictures that will commencing today, called for a remake them forget that the ther- plica of the famous Harvey eating mometer is way up. With this houses. The author of the scenario He has just finished up his "The Dot-Dorothy Gish's hair is not mometer is way up. With this houses. The author of the scenario Jailbird" and will begin we a wig Her hair is long and blonde have announced an unusually fine the discrepance of the scenario who weeks on "And So They Were a wig Her hair is long and blonde have announced an unusually fine the discrepance with discrepance of the scenario who were the discrepance of the scenario who were the discrepance of the scenario who were the scenario think it over before you bob yours; program of pictures for the coming ing house. No other kind will do it takes a long time for it to grow week, as a glance at the directory will show

Foremost among the week's pro-ductions the "The Perfect Woman" this newest vehicle of the popular Connie is a hum-danger it's a most there is only a tel-tale line of maoriginal story and gives the mis- chine stitching to show this aprochievous Miss Talmadge ample on- different from any other, and not portunity to display her talent,—and one person in ten would notice the charms. The Regent will feature presence or absence of that stitching this film the latter part of the week.

Will Rogers' pictures are steadily gaining in popularity, and his latest apron. anyway." "Cupid, The Cowpuncher" day and Wednesday, Charles Ray in today, and for three days, will make peculiar apron has a pocket on both Today, Mondov and Tuesday, Will "String Beans" Thursday, Mar- for this well-known star many more sides, so that no matter which side

> at the Lyric for four days, starting line of stitching where the other today. It's "Blind Youth" about pocket is sewn on. Miss Chadwick which we have read so much, and never knows whether she is wearing which stars Oro Carew. Miss Carew her apron wrong side or right side is steadily rising in fame and num- out. bers her admirers by the hundreds Earl Williams will be seen at the Lyric the last three days of the week in "The Master Stroke" Vitagraph special.

The Majestic Theatre aunounces Today and Monday "Trailed by an exceptional program for the

WASHBURN

MRS.TEMPLE'S

TELEGRAM

A Paramount Arteraft Picture

in "String Beans" a comedy-drama with Mr. Ray at his best.

The Faurot's program is decided-Alice-Nonte Blue is thirty He Sweltering Humanity Seeks Cool ly good this week, and includes thended Purdue university and was Sweltering Humanity Seeks Cool ly good this week, and includes thended Purdue university and was Ethel Clayton, Charles Ray and Bryant Washburn. "Mrs. Temple's Telegram" is the feature showing at this theatre to-y, starring Bryant Washburn. No need to say that it's an entertaining film.

Then on Tuesday and Wednesda) will be seen Ethel Clayton's newest. "A Lady in Love". Thursday brings the real feature of the week, Charles Ray in "Paris Green," produced as only Mr. Ray's pictures can be produced

"CUPID THE COWPUNCHER" The filming of "Cupid-the Cowpuncher," the Goldwyn pictures starring Will Rogers which comes to the Regent Theatre for three days.

That is why Helene Chadwick, leading woman for Will Rogers wears a reversible apron in the pic ture, the only kind of an apron worn by the Harvey faitresses, and worn by them alone. Strictly speaking this was not exactly necessary, for But it is just that one person who isn't going to be given a chance to say, "Well, that's not a Harvey

So the stitching is all there, and which is to be shown at the Regent for a good reason, which is this. This of the right hand, while on the left A special feature will be shown side is only the almost imperceptible

SUNSHINE REVIEW

Arthur Hauk who is at the head of the Sunshine Revue, which plays at the Orpheum all week, starting Monday, is a firm believer in the efficiency of good humor. He says smiles add miles of life in this matter-of-fact world. It is just to drive away the blues and make life brighter that he concocted the Sunshine Revue Some talented principals, a big chorus of jolly girls, all endowed with a superabundance of vitality. beauty and youth, costumed-in a wealth and extravagance that beggars description, are calculated to bring sunshine where clouds former-

Catchy songs, the best of the sea

Susan" with Constance Binney in specialties that sparkle and tease in the born showman. the leading tole. On Tuesday and as they please, all are delightfully

Wednesday Charles Ray will appear woven into a plot not too complex, with the one object of your pleasure phenomenal success that has at OF FALL AND WINTER SUITS That's the Sunshine Revue. The tended the presentation of this brillant bit of musical comedy proves FINEST WE HAVE EVER SHOWN. that Hauk has singled out the likes of the amusement public, and is

Stadiane Traverse The picture son, snappy comedy that leads from giving them what they want with a scheduled for today is "Erstwhile one laugh to another, musical discriminating keenness found only with Constance Binney in appreciate that consider the constance of the constance

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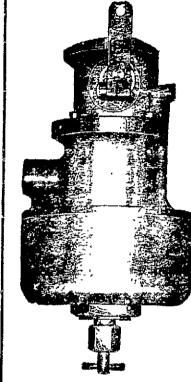
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ited relatives in Columbus and Mechanicsburg last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cantwell McGee Jr. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cartwell McGee, Sen., W. Spring-st.

Lady Dabny, Logansport, Ind. was the guest of Miss Laura Howard ent. last week.

Ralph Howard left last Monday for New York City from where he will sail Thursday for France.

Mrs. Delia Haper spent last week in Toledo the guest of relatives.

Miss Roby King of Indianapolis is visiting with her purents, Mr. and Mrs. John King, W. Spring-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gamble are the parents of a hoy who arrived Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Suel Jr. are the parents of a baby girl.

Mrs. Annie Hodges, Norfork Virginia is visiting Mrs. Lucinda Byrd, W. Spring-st.

Misses Ruth and Hilda Suel are visiting with their aunt in Colum-

Miss Lurille Neuman, Sidney, O., is visiting her cousin, Miss Buleah Fox of Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ramsey attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Kispurt. of Delphos last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs Austin Bell, Oakland, California, after a visit with Mrs. Bell's sister, Mrs. Vaughn left Saturday for their home intending to make a visit in Chicago enroute

The A. M. E. Sunday school and the Baptist Sunday school will hold a union picnic at City Park, Thurs day, August 19th.

The Court of Calanthe will meet Monday evening, August 16th, Linnie Richardson, W. C.

The Allen Busy Brotherhood of St Paul A M E, church will mert Monday evening, August 16th with J. W. Kennedy at the home of P. A. Parnes, W. Spring-st.

Miss Letha Bush, of Toledo, was the guest of her cousin, Miss Do-rothy Bush last Sunday.

Emmet Lawson and Miss Helen Lawson are visiting their aunt Mrs. Virginia Barnes,

Mrs. Ethelyn Collins spent last Saturday and Sunday in Lima.

The Ways and Means will meet past, the Tuesday evening with Mrs. Belle the farm. Baty, Allentown Road.

The Ways and Means will serve chicken dinner at the A. M. E. church West agay, evening, August 18th.

and Mrs. John Harrison of Ur- rule, "Ladies First." bana will be the Sunday guests of Mr. Harrison's brother, Webb Har-

Mr. and Mrs. William Lowery vis- | The Baptist Ladies League will meet Wednesday, p. m. August 18th with Mrs. William Nelson, Wood-

> The K. of P. Lodge gave a picnic to their friends at City Park last week, about 400 persons being pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harris and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Black and daughter, Reverta, motor-were the guests of Mr. Black's par-

The Nonparell club closed their ear's work with a picule at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Byrd. W. Spring-st, last Thursday evening.

A reunion of the Young and Richardson families will be held in Ur-

Clifton Claims New Poet Among the Colored Colony

Bert Roscoe King Issues "The Torch" Sparkling with Wit, Pathos and Philosophy.

Clifton, the most exclusive colred section of the city, well
nown by oid residents, now
laims a poet laureate, in the peron of Bert Roscoe King, who
as a legion of friends who are
on reading his first volume of ored section of the city, well known by old residents, now claims a poet laureate, in the person of Bert Roscoe King, who has a legion of friends who are now reading his first volume of poems entitled "The Torch," a beautiful printed folio of twentyfour pages, containing many charming rhymes, sparkling with wit and filled with pathos and humor, and a keen African

Young King is well educated and a graduate of Lima High School. Included among his more than twenty-five subjects, the accompanying one, "My Ideal Girl" will give an idea of his true

Juanita's eves and dimples too Are very hart to beat But she has not the cheerfulness of Nell, who'd be complete. Were she as prudent as Irene. Who'd be the girl for me. But she's not true like Parey who Loves with fidelity.

Could I but take the cheer of Nell. The prudence of Irene.
And add them both to Dalsy's love, So sacred and serene.
To these I add Juanita's charms.
Her pretty eyes and curl.
I'd mould them all in one, and then I'd have my ideal girl.

UPON ROOSTERS

Elimination of Useless Fowls to Be Nation-Wide.

Allen-co farmers are making arrangements to enter into the nationwide celebration of Rooster day.

The date of the anniversary is uncertain, but it always falls along of the season, about this time of the year, one day on one farm, and on another at the farm across the road.

It generally falls on a Saturday. for perhaps the minister is coming for dinner the next day. A sharp axe, a surplus of roosters and a realization upon the part of the farmer he is feeding a lot of noisy, profitless birds of the I. W. W. sex, enters into the celebration.

Now that the breeding season i past, the rooster is a nonenitity or In short, he is not want ed any longer. They are not needed ner will feature. for "alarm clocks" these real, early program has been mornings and the large amount of food they gobble up counts when things are not high. And roosters are not polite enough to observe the

Farmers have thought the matter over pro and con and have de- paper.

ten or twelve that roam the farm. the flock will be cut down to two young cocks, who will be cocks of-

Fertility of eggs which start incubation at 68 or 70 degrees is the real cause of this execution upon Mr. Rooster. For most hen houses register about 99 degree these hot afternoons and fertile eggs are soon

Rooster day is to save the feed the birds eat and also to allow the farmer better eggs and a greater profit in the sale of good eggs on the market thruout the remainder

FINAL PLANS BEING MADE FOR PERRY PICNIC

Final arrangements for the Perrytp school picnic will be completed at meeting, to be held Monday evenng at the Perry-tp house. Mechling is president of the picnic. Annually 5,000 people attend. This year the contests usually held for growing the best vegetables and

instead a social time and big din-An - interesting program has been prepared. MATTING SUIT CASES WITH STRAPS, \$2.75. E. B. MARTIN,

flowers will be dispended with and

Read the Moore ad in today's

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Feldman & Co.

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Lima, Ohio

Our Great Sale of Novelty

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This sale is composed of brand new sweaters, purchased from one of the best manufacturers of knit goods in America — We were lucky enough to find him with a large stock, which he wanted to convert into cash at once - Half of this stock was purchased by us and we offer it to you at less than the manufacturer's original selling price to us.

We are also showing a large assortment of new fall silk and wool sweaters and a splendid assortment of wool and alapaca shawls.

Feldman & Co.

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My aim is to examine thoroughly the eyes of every customer who comes to me and then furnish the proper glasses at just as close a margin of profit as the quality of goods which I furnish will permit.

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2:23 Trot ..\$ 400

Verso Stake 1000

2:18 Pace .. 400

Free

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Daily

The San Felice

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Stake is the closing

day race event, and

Grand parade of

premium winning

stock.

2:14 Trot, San

Felice and El

Tues. August 24

2:22 Pace ..\$ 400 2:20 Marshall House Stake 1000 2:12 Trot .. 400

Free Attractions Daily

Spelling Contest of all Allen County schools and all children under 15 years admitted free.

The Marshall House \$1,000 State, guaranteed by the Marshall House, is the big race attraction for this day.

> \$9,000.00 **PURSES**

Wed. August 25

2.14 Pace . . \$ 400 2:11 Trot .. 400 2:17 Pace, Manufacturer's Supply Stake 1000

Free Attractions Daily

All soldiers in uniform admitted free this day.

The 2:17 Pace, \$1,000 Stake, guaranteed by the Manufacturer's Supply Company, is a banner race event for this day.

> BAND **CONCERTS** DAILY

THIS YOUR FAIR

The Allen County Fair of 1920 promises to be the banner event in the history of the association. The board has presented for this year the greatest and most varied premium list ever of-

This is your opportunity to demonstrate what Allen County does as a producing county-Come and join in with the heavy list of entries in all departments.

'Allen County Leads'

Aug. 24, 25, 26, 27

EVERY DAY IS A FEATURE DAY

LET'S GO!!

ADMISSION 50c

GRAND STAND 25c

Thurs. August 26

2.08 Pace ..\$ 400 2:18 Trot. Merchants and Manufacturers Stake 1000 aita Pace, EIUs Lodge No. 54 Stake 1000

Free Attractions Daily

THIS IS ELKS DAY B. P. O. E. Uniformed Band. The M. & M. \$2,-000 Stake and Lima Lodge 54 R. P. O. E. \$1,000 Stake -the race card events.

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to please good labor.

WHEN LITTLE ALBERT TODDLES

INTO DAD'S GARDEN AND PICKS

THAT PRIZE TOMATO.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS

RADE and banking concerns are begin-

many weeks. While it is perfectly true and not

to be denied even in Lima, that many factories

have gone on short time and others have shut

down entirely, to a great extent little of the

labor has been lost but has been directed to

other lines. In Lima, it is admitted certain in-

dustries are temporarily working very moder-

ate shifts, but the locomotive, steel and ciga-

factories are advertising for men. There still

remains a dearth of common labor all over the

tomobile industries are and have to a great ex-

tent been undergoing a slowing down process.

Credits are still curtailed in all financial cir-

cles. Interest rates in New York the past

week, however, never advanted higher than

seven per cent for call money. Copper, lead

and other metals are slumping, but steel un-

filled tonnage is still large, and pig iron, the

sugar market and declining meat tendency,

Building and construction work generally has

almost completely stopped over the nation and

the housing problem has ceased to be dis-

outlook, is good. The drop in retail prices will

not be noticeable to any great extent, but there

will be lessened demand. People as a whole

from the cheapest labor to the millianaire are

buying sensibly, not ostentatiously. The coun-

try is getting on a better basis, with wages

firm, but not advancing. The crest for Jabor

sonable demands, while for all reasonable ad-

work, with the workers saving ten per cent of

their pay-checks and depositing that sum in

good banks. If any demand comes up, these

savings are immediately available to owners,

and if not needed, they are aiding in carrying

on industry. No man or woman should use a

pocket or stocking bank. Put your money in

circulation by placing it in your favorite bank,

and remember that every Luna bank is as se-

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DISSATISFACTION CROPS OUT

HAT there is dissention and dissatisfaction

in the ranks of the Allen-co republican

organization was brought out clearly when the

committee met to organize for the coming

campaign. While a break did not result, it did

show that one wing of the organization is not

The difference of opinion is between the

A part of the G. O. P. in the county is go-

satisfied with the way the old bosses are con-

older and the younger factions of the party.

The young bloods sought to unhorse the men

who have been at the helm for years, but were

ing into the campaign out of tune with the oth-

tempt to usurp its power probably will remain

in the mind or the old ring and will not tend to

make for harmony. The first inter-party tilt

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MISS LIMA: "Nobody has been guilty of lexity

cure as a government vault.

ducting affairs.

not successful.

is most significant.

the shimmy."

All Uncle Sam needs for the next year is

The future, or rather the immediate fall

nation's barometer, is firm and advancing.

The woolen, cotton, leather, tire and au-

ning to reflect better sentiment than for

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SHORT ONES T HE morquito that blics an up-to-date girl is apt

FF we had a cup racer we would call it Home Brew

A T last the time of year known as the dirty straw hat genson has arrived.

N inventor has made a feol-proof ouija board, but that isn't the kind people want, TAIMES have changed since the days when Mr.

Bryan ran for president. An editor never had No one wants any kings in this country, but we

MAN may be a diplomet of the highest type and A still not be able to persuade a baby that he has

have seen times when we could have used a

nothing to cry about $0 \quad 0 \quad 0 \quad 0 \quad 0$

CONCERNING MR. PONZI

INANCIAL wizards develop from time to time, enjoy the spotlight for a brief period and then pass out of the public's eye and often in passing out pass into some prison or Food stuffs are fluctuating, with a weaker | other. Men have devised various schemes for getting rich quick, but none not absolutely in accordance with the hard and fast rules of business and the laws of humanity have stood the

Just now the latest financial genius, the man who handled his money in bushel baskets and promised to make thousands wealthy and hoped to make bimself millions, is held under bonds on federal and state charges and is languishing in tear of having his life ended by some enemy. No one knows how much money Charles Ponzi made for himself and creditors on his plan of "50 per cent in 45 days," but it is has been passed, and strikes or rather shut- evident that he handled millions. The governdowns, will be the new answer to any unrea- | ment believes there is something wrong and some 40,000 clients of the Italian genius fear justments, employers will go the extreme limit | there is something wrong,

The greed for money today overshadows everything else. It is easy for confidence men, despit) the bursting of thousands of bubbles made to look promising by a smooth tongue, to dupe victims. Millions are lost every year. The lure of money cannot be resisted.

There is only one sure way to wie on the get-rich-quick schemes and that is to steer clear of them. Sound investments will pay in the long run. Ask a banker for advice if you are dealing with a stranger.

> 0 0 0 0 0 A SAD BLOW

TO those who have depended on the little contrivances of wood known as ouija boards to solve their problems and look into the future, the statement of the man who makes the boards and who incidentally has made a fortune, that the public "are fools" probably comes as a severe jolt.

Laughingly, the onija board magnate admitted that he did not claim the boards he put out by the thousands and which the public has been buying as fast as they were made, have any powers to do things they are usually supposed to do. He prints instructions for the users, but further than referring to persons as being "psychic" he makes no promises.

About the only things these boards have er and dissatisfied with its leaders. The at- accomplished have been the deraugement of the minds of scores of persons and the filling of the pockets of makers and distributors. They have enjoyed an unparalleled run of popularity in this country in the last year or two and the bad effects have been felt in many localifies. The statements of the maker should tend to prove they are merely toys to be treated lightly and lessen the trouble resulting.

MALITY The various self-tests of heart efliciency which I have described in the foregoing talks serve the purpose of showing you whether your heart is as good as you think it is. They will help to rid your mind of that hanality of 'no organic disease." If your heart fails to pass these tests I have described, it is functionally inefficient and a heart which is functionaliv inefficient is, of course, organicalficial and illogical distinction tween so-cailed 'functional' and "organic' 'disease of the heart, particutaily has been so freely suggested by the medical profession in the past. for this unwarranted distinction haonly led to unwise negligence or procrastination on the part of the patient whose heart disease happened to be dubbed "merely functional." When a heart does not function normally, it is high time to take care; whatever may be possible to accomplish in the way of prevention and of cure should

be sought immediately. inds his heart efficient, according to the self-tests in the preceding talks, and that he contemplates engaring in athletic activities. as an amateur or professional athlete, par ticularly in contests of agility trength or enducance. Suppose the high school boy or the college man ontemplates taking part in track aces or in football. His heart must then be developed to enlarge its reserve power; the beart muscle must be strengthened and usually enlarged. by intelligent physical training, just os the muscles of the leg must be developed for funding or those of the ibdomen and chest for breathing The heart of the trained athlete is an mlarged heart (hypertrophy of the ieart, as a doctor might say). It is, et course, no more efficient for mainaiming circulation under ordinary rouditions that is a functionally efticient heart, which is not so developed; but it can meet the unusual demand on reserve power which a evere athletic contest makes upon the heart muscle. Now, the question s, may a high school boy or man unler 21 safely acquire this athletic ous training and then suddenly cease athletic activities about Thanksgly-

**************** From Our Readers

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I desire to answer the letter recently published in your paper from a reader in regard to the race question. When is it that some poor ignorant white man is always desirous of cultiving the nearof Have not the negroes proved themselves true Americans, tought in every war, and

Reader, ever tried to find out what the regroes really have done? What about March 5, 1770 who struck the first blow for freedom? What about the negloos at Pt. Pillow, at Ft. Wagner and other instances? What about the nearo in the Spanish-American war? What did the 24th and 25th do at El Caney? What have the negio treops done in the great World War" Were there not more than 100,000 negroes who fought

side by side with the white men? The necroes helped to build up the Southland, so that the white man could live there in comfort and What about the seven million dollars taxes the negroes pay every year? Have not the negroes carned a place for themselves in Amrican history, the same as the

abite men? Is be not to be considered equal to the foreigner who comes here and in a few years sows the seed of discontent in the hearts of his fellow countryman, and then returns. to his native land, after the injury has been done? The negro knows negro to every 100 white prisoners

> DR. T. R. THOMAS MOVED TO 8th FLOOR New Citizen Building

トゥウィン・メングラングウン・オー no other country then this one, war aided with Germany or supose their native land.

I cannot see why so many persons pan? Why don't the white men are forever harping on the wrong- wake up, and learn of the progress ♦♦♦♦By William Brady, M. D. ♦♦♦≉ doings of the negroes. In the the American negroes have made in NORMALITY AND SUPER- NOR- prison there is an average of one the last 50 years Suppose the negroes in the recent F. P. Searles.

VARIATIONS - Rohan, Rougham, Ruane. RACIAL ORIGIN - Irish, also Eng-

SOURCE - Given names, also geo-

graphical. By far the majority of families bearing names in this group are of Irish origin, but not all; for one variation, the name also developed in medieval England from an independent source.

The larger of the two Irish sources of the name is the given name of "Roghan," which, liberally translate means "the chosen one." The "O'Roghains," to use the nearest equivalent to the old Irish spelling, trace back in nearly every case to a chieftain of this name who was a descendant in the line of O'Dea. The other source is from the

given name, or sobiquet "Ruadh,"

meaning "red." Ruadh is met with

most frequently in Irish nomenclacture, but always in the form of a descriptive addition to the family name, distinguishing one branch of a family from another by its coloring which explains we see often meet such terms in Irish, and even Scottish history as "The Red O'Con-"The Black Douglas" and the But only under very exceptional circumstances have such qualifying terms developed into real family names in the Gaelic tongue. The usual course would be for such a word first to become a given name, and from this develop into a family name. So with "Ruadh," the family name developed from which is properly Ruane. But the similarity of sound between Rowan and Ruane has often led to their interchange in English spelling

The English family name is properly Roan, which was the common medieval spelling of the name of the city Rouen, in France. Settlers in England from foreign cities quite commonly came to be know by the names of the cities or countries whence they came. werp, Cologne and given many English family names.

Tomorrow-Kelly. DR. W. L. NEVILLE has removed his office from Hollane Block to 8th floor New Citizens Bldg.

The Readiness to Serve Charge' What Is It?

742 Gas Companies in cities and towns in the United States and Canada have been granted the right to charge it.

> MISSOURI PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION ON

THE "READINESS-TO-SERVE" CHARGE PRINCIPLE

In the Sedalia gas rate case the Missouri Public Service Commission approved the readiness-to-serve charge principle as follows:

"In fixing the form of rate schedule, we have approved the Company's suggestion of a service charge in lieu of the more common minimum charge. We believe that it is the more equitable in that it more nearly assigns to each consumer the costs actually incurred by that consumer. If a consumer is living in a house adjacent to a street containing a gas main, he costs the company nothing until he becomes a consumer. As soon, however, as he elects to use gas the company is put to an additional expense , regardless of whether the consumer, uses any gas. A meter is installed. It is read every month, the bills are made out, collections are made, the meter and service pipe are kept in repair, in addition to the interest and depreciation of these items. There are also some gratuitous services and inspections for which no charges are made. While we have not computed the exact costs of this personal service in this case, the items are well known generally and have been estimated by the company at 50c per meter. (This is not excessive.

"The minimum charge is more general and perhaps better underslood at the present time. It is more discriminatory, since each customer may use gas to the value of 50 cents, and may be charged only that amount in the monthly bill, whereas he has not only used 50 cents worth of gas, but he has incurred customer costs, which we might call personal costs, to the amount of another 50 cents. This is unfair to other coasumers who must make up the other costs.

"Objections to the service charge are usually based on a misunderstanding as to the purpose thereof. Consumers will argue that no other line of business attempts to maintain such a charge. In other lines of business this charge is not practical and is not applied for that reason. The fundamental fact is that in other lines a merchant can refuse to deal with an unprofitable customer or make up the loss from other sales. Public Utilities, however, must treat all alike. They must furnish service to all persons who will comply with reasonable rules, and in order that some consumers may not be burdened with the costs incurred by the more profitable these unprofitable consumers should at least pay the expenses actually incurred by serving them. The service charge approaches this much more nearly than the minimum charge.

MISSOURI PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

50% of the consumers on our lines are not profitable, inasmuch as they do not bear their portion of the expenses.

The Gas Co.

to the extent of stating that Los Angeles is overdoing

AS YOU LIKE IT OLD IRV. DAVIS SAYS:

Some women command an enor-is the doubt. mous salary! Their husbands earn it, but they command it.

When a man save he's been smoking a terrible lot of eigers lately, usually helps them out. one does not know whether he means quality or quantity, but taking the modern cigars into consider one of the off-producing states ation, one cannot help but know he means quality.

If one is in doubt as to whether or not to kiss a young lady "200d- take once in a while

ABE MARTIN



"What gets me is how a clerk that has never seen you kin allus manexactly four sizes too big fer you," said Late Bud, t' day, It's jest about ot so it's a natural death t' get killed on Sunday.

night," always give her the penefit

Most chans are bashful when they rall on a girl for the first time, but, they later find that the gul's dad Mony people think that a "gush-

ing" girl is one who was bein in When you see a fellow looking at himself in a plate class window it is orly proof that nature makes a mis-

Olio also shows signs of a determination to capture both big league pennants this year. If there is invthing modest about Ohio this year, prices have been raised between the it hasn't come to light.

A highway in with a gun held up party of vacationers who were reuining home from a summer re-

We think there must be something grong with that highwayman's head. He should have cought them coing, not coming.

Long Beach, N. Y, is the throes of a fremendeus discussion of morals as applied to one-piece bathing suits. The police being a kindbearted lot, with an eye for beauty. have allowed the ore piece, suits to

be worn. The but's off. Although a stickler for the conventions and a fierd for propriety, we have never been able, personally, to get very angry at the one-piece bathing suit. In fact, we have never been able to find one word to say age t' sell your wife a night shirt against it. We do not believe that the bathing suit steelf courts so

much as the contents. The one-parce bathing suit on some

 Some other women can wear ten- hypertrophy of the beart by rigorpiece bathlng suits and cause every reformer from Maine to Florida to ing time? but the ceiling in his righteous

> It isn't the suits they wear, but the way they wear them, if you get what we mean.

Fundamentally, we are against one-piece bathing suns, but as long as the Long Peach James wear them, we will spend our week-ends there.

"IN THESE WILD TIMES" If your check for dinner amounts to more than the prices on the bill has this man who signs himself of fare would lead to expect, keep your mouth shut and don't show ignorance. It simply means that the time you ordered and the moment your check was made out

LUSTER LIMB

WHAT THE STARS PREDICT TODAY

This is an unlineky day, Race troubles are indicated under this iple The activities of women

have an evil augury of this time and many unioreseen circumstances will check their progress toward political equal-Secret crimes will come to

light under this rule and the need for streeter criminal persecution will be discussed. A sensational incident involving the owner of many newspaper publications will occur under this tule Persons whose brithday this is should beware of

miends this year Children born today will be frivolous and pleasure-loving. (Copyright, 1920

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